Israeli **Premier** Is Dead

JERUSALEM (AP) - Premier Levi Eshkol died of a heart attack today in the midst of Israel's most serious confrontation with the Arabs since the 1967 Middle East war

Less than a week ago. Arab guerrillas attacked an El Al airliner at Zurich airport and five days ago saboteurs blew up a supermarket in Jerusalem, killing two and wounding nine holiday shoppers.

Israeli planes pounded two guerrilla bases inside Syria Sunday in what informed observers saw as the first in a series of powerful retaliatory blows signaled by Foreign Minister Abba Eban's announcement of a new policy of "active self-de-

There seemed no doubt the death of the premier wouldtemporarily at least-throw the military reprisal machine out of gear.

The nation has started a period of mourning which, by Jewish law, will last seven days. It was highly doubtful that a military operation would be launched in that time of prayer.

Eshkol was regarded as a moderate, holding the balance between the hawkish factions symbolized by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and the diplomatic maneuvers of such leaders as

Quickly after his death the Cabinet announced Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon-a former army officer and comrade in arms of Dayan-would take the reins until a new government is elected after mourn-

Informed political sources predicted the tough former foreign minister, Golda Meir, would run the country until the general elections in November. Speaking on the state radio, Allon eulogized Eshkol as the man "who dreamed the dream of the Jewish rebirth."

"Levi, son of Dvorah Eshkol, the pioneer, the fulfiller, the free today including the free cially in Berlin. warrior, the prime minister of Israel, has departed from us.

Allon said. The government announced that Eshkol will be buried at a state funeral on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem. No date was set.

But Eshkol's death raised the prospect of intense political rivalry between Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan at a time of grave crisis for Israel. with Arab guerrilla attacks increasing and with such nominal Israeli allies as the United States openly opposed to Is-

rael's policy of retaliation. Eshkol succeeded David Ben-Gurion as premier in 1963 and headed the government during Israel's lightning victory over the Arabs in the June 1967 war.

He had been ill with pneumonia several times in recent months. On Feb. 3, he collapsed with a heart attack after a crisis shook his cabinet. But his doctor, Prof. Moshe Rachmilewitz, said the premier had recovered completely from the first attack and "yesterday acted as chairman of a ministerial committee.

Rachmilewitz said the second attack occurred about an hour before Eshkol died at his home in Jerusalem at 8:15 a.m. His wife was at his bedside. Four daughters also survive him.

He was also known for his frequent use of Yiddish. He was often heard to call his ministers "kinderlach"-Yiddish for children. But the prickly young Sabras-the native-born Israelisoften referred to Eshkol as the 'ghetto leader.



Greetings For Nixon

President Richard Nixon leans over the roof of his car in Bonn, West Germany, to shake hands Wednesday with an enthusiastic German hausfrau when stopping briefly to personally greet people while enroute to the U.S.

Embassy at nearby Bad Godesberg. The Chief Executive addressed the West German parliament in Bonn, an unprecedented event for a U.S. President.

Germans Told By Nixon NATO Pact is Success

BONN, Germany (AP) -President Nixon came to West Germany today and in an unprecedented appearance before its Bundestag said successful negotiations with the Soviet Union depend on the maintenance of "the strength that made negotiations possible.

The Bundestag is West Germany's parliament.

The success of the Western alliance, he told the packed assembly, "is indicated by the fact that in the 20 years that it has existed we have had peace as far as this part of the world is concerned and that every one of the nations in the alliance city of Berlin.

No other U.S. president had ever appeared before the Bundestag. Nixon stood before a huge black, gold and red eagle on the wall

Speaking in a hoarse voice, Nixon noted to the laughter of the German deputies that he

LOS ANGELES (AP) — En-

raged because his diaries with

their murderous thoughts are

being aired in court, Sirhan Bis-

hara Sirhan wants to "give up

and go to the gas chamber," his

lawyer says, by pleading guilty

to killing Sen. Robert F. Kenne-

But the attorney said he

'He's blown his top," said

would not permit Sirhan to en-

Grant B. Cooper after Sirhan's

courtroom outburst-the second

of the day—caused adjournment

of Tuesday's afternoon session

when it was barely getting

started. "He's blown his top and

After court, the four-man de-

fense team and Sirhan's 55-year

old mother spent more than an

hour with the 24-year-old Jorda-

nian. "When we left him," said

Cooper, "he was real calm. We

Of a possible plea of guilty-

with the verdict of life imprison-

ment or death still in the hands

of the jury-Cooper said: "We're

not going to let him...as lawyers

hope he'll be calm Wednesday.

we're trying to control him.

ter such a plea.

had not been yet as President before the Congress of the United States.

He was introduced by Kua-Uwe von Hassel, president of the Bundestag, who said West Germans were dedicated to a longstanding decision to "go our way as a partner of the United States.

'We thank you for your solidarity with Europe, Germany and above all with Berlin." Von Hassel said. "Without clear guarantees for freedom and security. Berlin and the federal republic could live neither in peace nor freedom. The Budesthat was free 20 years ago is the federal republic and espe-

Earlier Nixon received the West German government's approval for his planned negotiations with Moscow and in turn he assured Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger the United States will support Germany in

its negotiations over Berlin. Nixon told the Bundestag that

run the case. He doesn't know

In court, as a handwriting ex-

pert was preparing to testify,

Sirhan rose white-faced and

trembling, a pleading hand ex-

tended to judge Herbert V.

forgive me for interrupting..

Walker, and said: "Your honor,

At that point Cooper asked for

When the defense lost its fight

the gas chamber," Cooper said.

Again and again, in handwrit-

ing that ranged from mannered

to agitated scrawl, Sirhan built

in the notebooks a drumbeat of

threats against Kennedy and, in

one case, then U.N. Ambassa-

dor Arthur Goldberg. In one se-

quence Sirhan wrote of the "glo-

rious United States," in another

he used an obscenity as an ad-

"My determination to elimi-

(See SIRHAN, Page 4A.)

jective.

what he's doing

the adjournment.

he wanted to speak of the "principles and ideals that will continue to bind us together in the years ahead.

His address, added unexpectedly to a heavy schedule after afternoon sessions with Kiesinger, was broadcast nationwide by German television.

Nixon said that, in addition to being bound together in the Western alliance, Germany and the United States were "bound together, too, by the economic factors that two great and productive peoples have produced in our two countries.

"We know," Nixon said, "that tag thanks you for your visit in a strong and productive German economy is essential for a strong free world economy just as is a strong economy in the United States.

> The President said that, as a person who began his political career as a congressman and served for four years in the Senate and eight as vice president,

(See NIXON, Page 4A.)

Says Sirhan Ready To Give Up Effort **Petitions** On Prayer Circulated we're not going to let our client

About 100 petitions seeking reinstatement of prayer in public schools and institutions are being circulated in Sedalia as part of a nation-wide effort to 'register... opposition to any further encouragement of .. laxity, in any manner, by any individual, group, association, or by any segment of our Government.

against admission of the diaries The petitions were on grounds of illegal search introduced in Sedalia recently Sirhan raged that "if he was by a vocal group visiting a local going to be tried this way he church, according to one might as well give up and go to

> The movement is apparently aimed at giving support to legislation seeking readmission of prayer in public

It was not known how much support the petitions are receiving in Sedalia.

The petition states, in part, 'We abhor the continued attempts of those who would deny the existence of God, to cause our Government to deny the right of prayer and the reading of the Holy Bible in public schools and institutions and in connection with

achievement. The latter is in reference to the reading of passages from the Bible by Apollo 8 astronauts as they circled the moon during the Christmas holidays last

Government

projects and

The petitions will apparently be presented to President Nixon, the Congress, United States Supreme Court and director and officials of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Cape Kennedy.

Continued mostly cloudy with a few periods of rain likely tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in middle 30s. Highs Thursday in 40s. Probabilities precipitamion tonight 80 per cent, Thursday 70 per cent.

The temperature Wednesday was 36 at 7 a.m. and 37 at noon. 'Low Tuesday night was 36

Sunset Wednesday will be at be at 6:49 a.m.

Fighting in Vietnam Gaining in Intensity

SAIGON (AP) - More than 1,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese pushed to within 15 miles of Saigon today, seized a group of refugee villages in Bien Hoa and fought their way to the edge of the busiest American air base in South Vietnam on the fourth day of the enemy offensive.

Early tonight U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were still trying to root out the stubborn enemy soldiers who withstood five assaults by South Vietnamese rangers and deadly rocket and machine-gun fire from American helicopter gun-

Across South Vietnam, the Communist command intensified its offensive. Its troops pounded more than 50 towns and allied bases with rockets mortars and ground attacks Tuesday night and today.

The heaviest enemy thrusts hit the sprawling American military complex at Bien Hoa Long Binh, a cluster of air bases, major supply depots and the tactical operations center for the 3rd Military Corps; and Cu Chi, the biggest American infantry base in the arc north of Saigon.

Allied spokesmen said more than 3,000 enemy troops had been killed since the offensive began Sunday, but American and South Vietnamese casualties also were soaring. On both sides they appeared to be the heaviest since the enemy offensives last February and last

South Vietnamese military headquarters said 417 government troops had been killed 1,383 wounded and 60 were missing. There was no complete count of American casualties, but U.S. spokesmen said more than 200 American troops had been killed and several hundred

Civilian casualties jumped to nearly 200 dead and more than 500 wounded after delayed reports told of a North Vietnamese attack on a government refugee village in the Central Highlands in which at least 78 civilians were killed and 100 were wounded.

Allied spokesmen reported more than 1,000 enemy troops killed during the past 24 hours in heavy fighting in the areas just north of Saigon, in the Mekong Delta south of the capital and along the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang.

About 800 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from the enemy's 5th Division tried to attack the corner of the Bien Hoa Air Base but were stopped when American helicopter gunships spotted them with their big search-The enemy troops ran into

South Vietnamese marines al-

Enters a Bid For School **Board Post**

John Harvey, Jr., Green Ridge, Wednesday became the third person to file for a seat on the Pettis County Board of Education in the April 1, general election.

Two terms will expire this year, one in the eastern district and one in the western. Of the three men who have filed so far, only Albert Anderson, Hughesville incumbent, has filed for re-election from the

eastern district. Harvey, if elected, would represent the western district of county. James Bass, Smithton, has also filed for election from the eastern district.

The filing deadline is 3:30 p.m., March 5. The terms of Anderson and

Earl Gregory, Houstonia, will expire this year. Board terms are for three years.

ready staked out, and by midafternoon, at least 53 enemy bodies had been counted and 13 of the attackers had been cap-

AP Correspondent George McArthur reported from the scene that the Vietnamese marines were trying to root out elements of one Viet Cong battalion dug into the edge of Ho Nai,

a refugee village between Bien **Bertrand** Is Called

Imaginary

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A lawyer who says he had Lee Harvey Oswald as a client several months before President Kennedy was killed has testified that the mysterious Clay Bertrand of the Clay Shaw case did not exist.

Bertrand "was a figment of my imagination," Dean Andrews Jr. testified Tuesday at Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to kill Kennedy.

It is the name Bertrand that Dist. Atty Jim Garrison contends Shaw used as an alias in plotting with Oswald and others to kill the President.

Andrews had testified before a Warren Commission investigator and two grand juries, and he told the FBI that a man he knew as Clay Bertrand telephoned him the day after Oswald's arrest to ask that he go to Dallas to take over as defense lawyer.

But Tuesday he said he had 'let my mouth run ahead of my

"I can't give you any explanation. . . . Once you make a fool of yourself you're stuck with it. Andrews, a short heavy man

whose speech is laced with slang, said he sought fame-and wound up convicted of perjury. His case is pending on appeal. 'It's page after page of bull.

he said, when Asst. Dist. Atty James L. Alcock asked him to explain his previous testimony. "You mean page after page after page of lies!" cried Alcock

in crossexamination. "If you want to call it that, that's your privilege," said Andrews. "I call them conflicting

statements. Andrews testified Tuesday that the telephone call was from an old client, Eugene Davis, on a minor legal matter. Andrews said Davis, in casual conversation, told him he'd never be a famous lawyer unless he grabbed big cases like one de-

veloping in Dallas. Andrews said when he was telling the FBI his story it suddenly dawned on him that he was about to subject Davis to "a lot of heat and pressure that didn't belong to him." So he substituted the name Clay Bertrand, which he said was the first one that popped into his

mind. Andrews testified that he gave Oswald legal advice several times in May and April of 1963. He described Oswald as a walkin client but he refused to give details of his dealings with Oswald by claiming lawyer-client privilege and the court upheld his right to do so.

Fearful Flotsam On Santa Clara

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP) — Be on the lookout, warned sheriff's officers, for two crocodiles and two hippopotamuses.

The beasts were last reported seen Tuesday floating down the flooding Santa Clara River. Their animal compound, used to supply Hollywood movies, was inundated by heavy rains.

Owners said the animals are extremely dangerous and will Hoa and the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh.

We are not using mortars or gunships because it is occupied," said Capt. Scott Bentley of Richmond, Va., an advisery to the Vietnamese marines.

McArthur reported another big fight raging in the village of Gia Kien, just off the corner of the Bien Hoa base, an area where about 500 Vietnamese service and refugee families

The village was taken by about 400 enemy troops. South Vietnamese Rangers tried five times to drive the enemy out but failed, with severe casual-

American helicopter gunships blasted the village repeatedly,

(See FIGHTING, Page 4A.)



Packing Up

Hardy Cobb, director of Mid-Missouri Community Action Corp., packs one of several cardboard boxes as MMCAC prepared Tuesday to move out of Sedalia to set up temporary headquarters in Lincoln. A merger with the Appleton City Community Action Corp. is currently planned. Termination of MMCAC activity here followed a year-long dispute with both city and county officials, who voted last year to withdraw sponsorship of the agency. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Office of MMCAC **Moves From Here**

By PETE DANIELS **Democrat-Capital Staff Writer**

There are still some odds and ends lying about, but the Mid-Missouri Community Action Corp., office, Sixth and Massachusetts, officially went out of business Tuesday.

The offices are empty, with the exception of some file cabinets, desks and chairs left behind by MMCAC. That and a pitifully ragged collection of children's books.

With the end of operation here, MMCAC, according to

Hardy Cobb, director, will lose six staff members with a total salary of about \$31,000, who wil operate in Lincoln, where tempotary office facilities are being maintained. Although most will commute to Lincoln for a while, permanent changes will follow as soon as MMCAC effects a merger with the Appleton City agency, which is expected soon. MMCAC's offices, at no time appealing either to the eye or as

suitable working space, had a starkly naked appearance Tuesday, with various small pieces of literature and other papers dotting the floor. The empty offices are the result of a long and bitter dispute

concerning not only the role of the local office, but the value of the entire federal anti-poverty program as well. The arguments first started over staff salaries and fanned

out from there. Mid-Missouri was set up in July, 1966, and began running into trouble not long after. The program opened under the direction of Gary White, who was succeeded by Cobb after White's induction into the armed forces. Last November it was disclosed that for some time a rift had

been quietly developing between the principle parties in MMCAC and local government agencies. Behind the allegations and hints of mismanagement was

what MMCAC considered to be a basic misunderstanding of the local poverty program and its functions. Charges of mismanagement and misappropriation of funds were succeeded by threats of resignation and withdrawal. The controversy raged on until finally both the Pettis County

Court and Sedalia City Council withdrew sponsorship from MMCAC. The future of such local programs as Head Start and

Neighborhood Youth Corps now hinges on a vote to be taken Thursday in Carrollton by the area board of Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corp., on whether to admit Pettis County to that 5-county agency.

One effect of the loss of MMCAC headquarters here is that Sedalia will no longer be the hub of anti-poverty operations in this area. If Pettis County merges with the Carrollton agency, the county will be on the southernmost fringe of the Missouri Valley agency, whose center of operation is about 60 miles to

Illness May Scrub Apollo 9

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - All three crew members of the Apollo 9 mission developed mild sore throats and nasal condition today and the space agency said the ailments could

parison with the Apollo 8 moon

"On Apollo 8," Petrone said,

'it was a tough mission because

we were sending men around

the moon for the first time. But

on Apollo 9, he continued, there

will be times when the difficulty

orbit journey.

cause a day or two delay in Friday's scheduled launching. Rocco A. Petrone, director of launch operations at the Kenneany atmosphere. Thus, it cannot dy Space Center, said in an inre-enter earth's atmospher and, terview Tuesday that because during a rendezvous exercise, Apollo 9 is an earth orbit mission, the American public may not think it is complex in com-

in orbit. signed the critical 10-day earth from the moon to join the mothorbit trip which is to start with er ship in lunar orbit. the blastoff of a Saturn 5 rocket

in returning the astronauts safe- tronauts will ride in the Apollo and coming back is in my eyes command module with the LEM resting in a compartment behind them.

On the third day, Schweickart is to take a two-hour space walk, transferring from the It is a ship intended to operate LEM to the command module

and back to the LEM. The most critical part of the

mission occurs on the fourth when McDivitt and Schweickart are to separate the LEM, fly 109 miles away and then execute a complex rendez-Air Force Cols. James A. vous mission to rejoin Scott.

stranding the astronauts in lunar orbit. SPS is the service propulsion system engine on the Apollo main ship. Had it not fired when the Apollo 8 astronauts pro-

all as great as worrying about

the one SPS not burning and

pelled themselves back toward earth, they would have been left in orbit around the moon. With the LEM, we could strand the (Apollo 9) astronauts in earth orbit because they can't

sion proceeded smoothly as the launch crew today loaded liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the power-producing fuel cells

Thomas Keating Retained As President of Chamber were: James Callis, William H. Thomas T. Keating was re-

elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the chamber board Tuesday afternoon at the Farm and Home building.

Louis Hughes was re-elected

first vice-president and William

Burkholder was elected second vice-president. The election of Burkholder to second vice-president automatically brings to the board the next man in line of votes, Don Callis, to fill the unexpired term of Burkholder,

which is one year. Other newly elected directors were Clinton Black, Charles M. Frederickson, Dr. Marvin M. Fielding, Robert W. Mason, E.N. Healey, John Pelham and J.E. Mitchell, all of whom were present at the meeting.

This was the meeting of the old board and the new, with members of the board with one more year to serve, James Edwards, Bob McDonald, Dr. A.R. Maddox, J.L. Mathewson



Thomas Keating

and Ralph Huff, all present, as well as William Burkholder, who became the second vicepresident. Dan Robinson, also not at the board meeting.

with another year to serve, was Retiring directors present

P.J. Hedderich and William O. Hiatt, Jr. Cliff Barr and Herb Taylor, also retiring from the board, were not present. The board voted to sponsor,

with the Sedalia Council on the Arts, the road show "Hello Dolly," which will be held at the Agricultural Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds on March 14. Edwards introduced an agent of the show who stated this is the same company that has been showing in New York and all over the country. There are 45 in the cast and an 11-piece orchestra. It happened that the company had an open night

William Gibson, lawyer, was present, and a discussion was held regarding the industrial park owned by the Chamber of

which they offered to present in

(See KEATING, Page 4)

WEATHER

6:02 p.m., sunrise Thursday will

ly to earth will be greater. He noted that for the first time, man will fly in the lunar

module (LEM), the fragile, spidery vehicle designed to land men on the moon. only in outer space and not in

two astronauts must rejoin the main Apollo ship or be stranded McDivitt and David R. Scott The maneuvers will simulate and civilian astronaut Russell those that two astronauts will L. Schweickart have been as- make in launching themselves

Petrone said "the risk of getat 11 a.m. EST Friday. The as- ting into the LEM, flying away,

get home." Petrone said.

The countdown for the mis-

Will Show His Movie On Turkey

"Constantinople, Turkey" is the subject of the film to be shown and personally narrated by the author, John Strong, Thursday evening in the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium. It is the fourth presentation in the travel and adventure series of narrated films sponsored by



John Strong, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., became a world traveler by choice after receiving his degree in physics from the University of California and working on the

atom bomb project in nuclear physics research. Later he worked on guided missiles for Bendix Aviation Corp., and then joined Electronic Associates to operate and design electronic computers.

Restless over deskbound routines, he spent vacations touring and photographing remote countries. These films were received favorably on television and he now spends all of his time in the fascinating world of travel and photography. His sympathetic understanding of foreign peoples are clearly revealed in his film. An artist of considerable ability, Strong captures the unusual, the beautiful and the humorous in out-of-the-way spots all over the world.

His film Thursday evening deals with Turkey, a country part Oriental and part Occidental. The exotic colors of four civilizations, Greek. Roman, Arabic and Turkish sparkle behind its facade of modern buildings and democratic ways. Constantinople, now called Istanbul, is the star of this film. Strong's film will take the audience to the sultan's seraglio to see the fabulous Topkapi jewels and the forbidden harem quarters and to visit cave dwellings of Christian monks in Central Turkey and white peaks of Antalya on the

Mediterranean. Admission is by season ticket, or single admissions may be purchased at the door on Thursday evening.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY Washington School Parent Family Life class will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Merle Merk, 2312 East Tenth.

VFW will hold monthly dinner at the hall for members and their families. Serving from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring covered

Beta Tau chapter will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Don Broaddus, 2617 North Woodlawn.

SATURDAY Ladies Auxiliary 2591 will hold a chili supper from 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Post Hall. Members are asked to bring

American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a round and square dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Legion Hall, 16th and Thompson Blvd. Live band. The public is invited. Small cover

Made a Professor

Dr. Melvin E. Jenkins, associate professor of pediatrics at Howard University Medical School, Washington, D.C., has been named professor of pediatrics at the School of Medicine of the University of · Omaha, Omaha, Neb. He is the nephew of Dr. A.R.

Maddox, Sedalia physician.

Announce Nominees For Awards

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced nominations for its 1968 awards, and one lamentable trend has continued: the decline of the supporting actor and actress.

The supporting category was instituted for the 1936 awards, and filled a valid need. The star had long been pre-eminent in the Hollywood system while lesser actors did yeoman work for little recognition. The term 'supporting" was often meaningful, since many an inexperienced star was made to look good when surrounded by a cast of topnotch character actors.

The winners in these early years read like an honor roll of classic character performers: Walter Brennan (three times), Alice Brady, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp, Joseph Schlidkraut, Jane Darwell, Mary Astor, Charles Coburn, Barry Fitzgerald, Ethel Barrymore, Edmund Gwenn, Walter Houston, Thomas Mitchell, etc.

Their faces and styles were known to every moviegoer. Most of last Monday's nominees for supporting performers probably are little known to the gen-

eral public. Do you recognize Seymour Cassel, Daniel Massey, Jack Albertson, Lynn Carlin, Kay Medford or Sondra Locke, all up for supporting Oscars this year?

Or, from recent years, Gene Hackman, Vivien Merchant, Mako, Ian Bannen, Frank Finlay, Joyce Redman, Grayson Hall, Lilia Skala, Mary Bad-

There are at least four reasons for the shortage of well known supporting players.

1. The attrition in character actor ranks. All of the abovementioned winners of the earlier Oscar years have passed from the scene, either by death or retirement, except for the redoubtable Walter Brennan.

Few accomplished performers have moved in to fill their places. Some former stars are willing to take occasional supporting roles, but many are too beaches beside the pine-covered proud to make a career of it. And the studios no longer have contract lists to support and develop supporting players.

2. The flight of filming to foreign countries, Fewer Hollywood pictures means fewer assignments for supporting players. To save money and achieve realism, film makers abroad prefer to assembly their supporting casts in the foreign

3. The phobia against familiar faces. Hollywood films in the 1930s and 1940s had a cozy, family look because nearly all the faces had been seen in dozens of other pictures. Today's directors and producers rebel against casting the same old faces.

4. Concentration on stars. Today, when several stars can earn a million dollars per picture, film makers figure to get their money's worth. That means concentrating the camera and direction time on the high-priced star, to the neglect of other performances.

Want Legalized Use of Marijuana

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - In a campus poll with nearly a third of the student body voting, Stanford University students favor legalizing marijuana but want a statewide educational campaign on the hazards of the drug methedrine.

The vote to legalize marijuana was nearly 2-1, but a slightly larger majority asked "more stringent penalties for persons convicted of selling methedrine" and favored "a serious statewide program" to point out its dangers.

COMMERCIAL **PROPERTY FOR RENT**

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> Wolff Const. Co., Owner 3837 West Pine Blvd. St. Louis, Missouri 314-Jefferson 1-7739.



Luau, Local Style

Members of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, 1019 East Fifth, are shown at a Hawaiian luau in the basement of the church Tuesday night. The featured quest at the luau was the roast pig,

which is part of every authentic luau. The event was also brightened by the colorful costumes worn by the members.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Fraternity Post

HUGHESVILLE - Alan

McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert McCurdy, Hughesville,

the Missouri chapter of

Alan is a sophomore at the

University of Missouri-

Columbia majoring in

The pinon jay nests in the

pinon pine so exclusively that it

was given the same name.

FarmHouse Fraternity.

agriculture chemistry.

Business Mirror

Document Impending **Battle of Economics**

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Two well known economic consultants have documented what they fear is a developing confrontation between the forces of expansion and those of economic stability.

The consequence, in the view of these men, is more than just disturbing. It means that the nation is gripped by an inflationary psychology in which spending is accelerated to avoid even higher costs in the future.

It means that inflation will be a good deal more difficult to cool than is now admitted: it might mean that interest rates will rise much more; and in the view of one, a tax increase might be called for.

The coming battle, they say, pits on one side the expansionary forces of business. On the other is a Nixon administration committed to fighting inflation as the No. 1 enemy of the economy. In a news conference this week, Pierre Rinfret, head of Rinfret Boston Associates, stat-

ed that a continuing study of capital spending plans by business shows a huge increase since last fall.

Rinfret found in a survey late last year that business planned to spend about 7 per cent more in 1969 than it did in 1968, or a total of about \$69 billion.

A resurvey now projects that total to \$73.3 billion, or nearly 14 per cent more than a year ago, and shows that the planned increases are "widespread throughout industry and are not concentrated in any one sec-

Ralph Creasman, president of Lionel Edie & Co., stated in an interview his company also is revising upwards its forecast of capital spending.

The consequences of these increases. Creasman said, are that it will be more difficult to cool the economy than has so far been indicated from Washington, that there will be more pressures on money markets, and that there will be little drop in interest rates.

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BUSINESS **NEWS**

KANSAS CITY - Rival Manufacturing Co., manufacturer of electric and non-electric housewares, has reported record sales for 1968 of \$24,719,741, up 5 per cent over the \$23,613,295 for 1967.

Earnings before extraordinary expense were \$1,667,956 for 1968, a decrease of 27 per cent from the \$2,274,291 earned in 1967. Net earnings, after reflecting extraordinary expense, were \$804,093 in 1968, compared with \$1,246,634 in 1967.

Earnings per share based on average shares outstanding. adjusted to include throughout both years the 83,332 shares issued on conversion of notes April, 1968, was 82 cents in 1968, compared to \$1.37 in 1967.

The extraordinary expense was incurred in the prepayment of subordinated convertible notes at a premium. The company now has no convertible notes remaining.

Manufacturing inefficiencies were the principal cause of reduced earnings, the company reported, adding that labor turnover was excessive and replacements and additions to the work force necessitated incurrence of substantial added costs for training and supervision. In addition, problems which developed in connection with the computerization of inventory control resulted in an out-ofbalance condition in the inventory of components. This in turn was reflected in shortages of specific components that prevented the efficient scheduling of production. Conversely, abnormal absolescence and handling costs resulted from an was elected co-chairman of the excessive overall inventory of rush and pledge committee of

> Such manufacturing problems are difficult to resolve, and are still present to a significant degree, Rival said. Corrective action is being taken in all of these areas and improvements are evident in certain of them, the company added.

components.

Briefs

CLARKSBURG - Clay Carpenter, Memphis, Tenn., is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Carpenter, while employed in Fulton.

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Fred Birdsong's recent dinner guest from Jefferson City were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vanstratten, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loyd and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loyd.

CLARKSBURG - Mrs. C. R. Huckaby and Mrs. Ruth Sullens were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Huckaby's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryan, Speed, Mo.

CLARKSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilhelm, Kansas City, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blankenship.

CLARKSBURG - Recent visitors to the home of Mrs. A. R. Leslie were Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Jones, Seaside, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Eldon, Mo.

SKIRTS

TROUSERS

Derailment Of 38 Cars **Being Cleared**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)-Work continued through the night to clear railroad tracks about five miles north of St. Joseph where 38 cars of a 124-car Chicago & North Western freight train derailed Tuesday.

No injuries were reported and a railroad spokesman declined to estimate the damage caused when box cars broke open, spewing lumber, feed and grain, dog food and other items onto the tracks.

Cause of the derailment was not determined but the spokesman said it was believed the third diesel unit of the train hit a defective rail and left the tracks followed by the box

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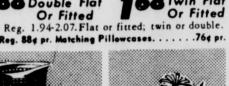
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Dear Ann Landers: There is a very important problem in our family. My mother is going to take our dog to an animal hospital and give a fake name and address so they can't bring her back. Why? Because the people who owned Sweetie didn't housebreak her and she doesn't know the outside of the house from the inside.

We got Sweetie when she was three years old. She is nine now. Next month we are moving into a new house with wall-to-wall carpeting. My mother says she is not going to have the new carpets ruined like in the old

Please explain to my mother that after you have a dog for six years, which is more than half of my life, you just can't send her away. — SAD EYES.

Dear Sad: It is almost impossible to housebreak a nineyear-old dog, but leaving Sweetie at a hospital under a fake name is unfair to the dog - say nothing of the hospital. Your mother should give Sweetie to a farmer - or someone who can keep her outside. She should then buy you a puppy to train.

Please don't think your

mother is mean. I've been in and have been engaged for a her spot and I can assure you year. Joe is 26 and highly that her eyes were sadder than intelligent, or so I thought. yours on several occasions.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has not spoken to me for 48 hours. Why? Because there was no chocolate syrup in the house and he had to eat his vanilla ice cream with caramel

220 pounds. He is the life of every party. Everyone thinks he is a "swell guy" and a barrel of fun. And he is — to strangers. But when it comes to his own family, he is demanding and

He reads your column every day and thinks you are a smart cookie. Whenever you have a knock for women he hands me the paper and says. "See anybody you know?" Please print this letter so I can hand the paper to him for a change. It might help. — TIRED

Dear T.: Here's your letter, Honey, but don't hand it to him now. Wait till you run out of chocolate syrup again and THEN hand it to him.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 24

Recently we were at the home of Joe's eldest brother. His nephews, 6 and 10 years, were busy looking through the family album. They came across a picture of Joe with his former girl friend. The 10-yearold piped up. "Gee. Uncle Joe. This hulk is 6'2" and weights this girl is a lot prettier than the one you got. What happened?

> Everyone laughed so loud l thought the walls would crack. They kept it up for ten minutes I nearly died of embarrassment On the way home I told Joe I was deeply hurt that he didn't defend me. He said the kid meant no harm and that such remarks should be laughed off. What do you say? — STAR

Dear Star: Kids can be brutal without realizing it. While they mean no harm, they must be taught tact and consideration for others. The "correction" should have come from a parent, however, not from Joe.

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Paul E. Bahner, former Sedalian, has accepted a position in the comptroller's department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City. Bahner formerly was assistant district accounting manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Little Rock, 'Ark. Bahner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bahner, 239 South Stewart, and is married to the former Delores Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Light, 1109 West 16th. They have

Chuck Mecum, Dennis Bruns. Con Chapman, Kent Craig, Colly Durley and Kathy Bennes. Mrs. Marilyn Van Horn is Smith-Cottons speech and

Top Debaters

Wayne Durrill, left, a sophomore at Smith-Cotton,

and Bill Fingland, a junior, proudly display the trophy

they won by placing first in the novice debate

S-C Debaters Get First

tournament held in Columbia recently.

The Smith-Cotton High

Department won first place

debate honors at the Missouri

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Tournament, held in Columbia

last weekend. The team of Bill

Fingland, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William E. Fingland, 2314

South Ingram; and Wayne

Durrill, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth E. Durrill, 1405 South

Carr, took the first place trophy

in novice debate after first

Smith-Cotton competed

against some 100 other debate

teams from 15 different schools

in Missouri, who debated the

resolution: "That the United

States Should Establish a

System of Compulsory Service

Out of eight rounds, the

Fingland-Durrill team took

seven and at the same time

scored the highest speaker

rankings. The duos of Jon

Jackson-Mike Feeback, and

Connie Reed-Mike McFatrich

also took seven out of eight

rounds. Four other teams won

up to the 50 percent mark.

Scoring six out of eight were

Daryl Schlesselman, Bob

Collister, Bill Raumaker, Terri

Janney, Linda Eddins, and

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Sedalia will participate on March 15 in the District National Forensic League Tournament at William Jewell College at Liberty.

By AP For Story

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Madorin, a senior at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, received a certificate of outstanding news coverage and a \$10 cash gift for the best Sunday story of the month from the AP.



Lady Bug **Hunt Held** At Capital

The Royal Circle of Missouri Council of Administration (State) Hunt of the Military Order of Lady Bugs was held in the Governor Hotel, Jefferson City, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Evron Campbell, Sedalia, Royal Lady Gold Bug (state president) presided.

Mrs. Dorothy Clemons. Majestic Lady Gold Bug (national president) Crosslake, Minn., made her official visit to Missouri at this hunt.

MLGB Clemons visited the Kansas City Veterans Administration Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 20. The Ange De Misercorde Circle No. 25 of Kansas City showed her Truman Library and other points of interest on Friday, Feb. 21, and Bugs in a Rug Circle No. 13, Independence, entertained her and her husband at a covered dish dinner that evening.

The Royal Hunt (state convention) of the Military Order of Lady Bugs will be held in Sedalia on June 7, at Hotel Bothwell. A buffect dinner will be served at 6:30 in the evening. Insects (officers) will be elected at this Hunt

Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served and games played during the social hour.

Clean Campaign in '68, Says Watchdog Committee

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1969—3A

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nonpartisan committee that watches over political campaign decline in appeals to racial and religious prejudice during the 1968 presidential and congressional elections.

In a report released today, the mittee said only 6 per cent of the unfair campaign complaints involved appeals to racial prejudice, and only 3 per cent concerned religion.

ed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, noted that racial and religious prejudice were the previous campaign years. 'Most of the complaints filed

with the committee during the 1968 campaign period were based on misrepresentation, distortion or falsification of campaign material," the report the closing days before the elec-

"The Fair Campaign Practices Committee staff study showed that political smear merchants still wait until the closing days of the campaign to parties.

play dirty politics." the report continued.

The FCPC staff concluded tactics says there was a major that dirty politics really doesn't pay off. It said 81 per cent of those who filed what the committee considered valid complaints won their election contests, while 87 per cent who filed Fair Campaign Practics Com- invalid complaints lost at the polls.

Some candidates filed invalid complaints against their opponents, publicizing their complaints and, in effect smearing The committee, a nonparti- their opponents by crying san, private organization head- smear," the committee complained.

The report gave no specific examples nor did it furnish a 'two political pitches' which breakdown on complaints as becaused the most complaints in tween the presidential race or House or Senate contests.

It said that in four house races where hearings were held to arbitrate campaign charges "the candidate who lost the arbitration award or who refused said. And most of these came in to arbitrate also lost the elec-

> The FCPC said 48 per cent of the complaints filed with it were against Democrats. 46 per cent against Republicans and 6 per cent against candidates of other

CLUB

The Hopewell Homemakers Extension Club held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Nutt

The devotional, "Happiness" was given by Mrs. Ben Townsend.

Mrs. Glenn McMullin presented the household repair lesson, covering such things as patching plaster and proper repair of electric cords.

A report on the health meeting was given by Mrs. Charles Blaylock. She also discussed some of the work being done by the County Health Nurse, Miss Dianne Draisey

The group will make or purchase such household items at the home of Mrs. Carrol as tea towels, pillow slips and pot holders for donation to the Butterfield Boys Ranch.

Mrs. Robert Ramey reported on the Extension Clubs Council meeting. She also noted several short courses soon to be available through the University Extension Center.

CALIFORNIA - Mrs. Leonard G. Elliott was hostess to nine members of the Extensionettes Club. Mrs. Jerry Wolfe, was a visitor.

Mrs. Marvin Kirchhoff and Mrs. James Dahler gave a lesson on "How to Use Convenience Foods." They served lemon cheese cake and rice pudding.

After the meeting, Mrs. Elliott served coffee and an assortment of pastries.

CALIFORNIA - The Sunshine Extension Club met recently at the home of Mrs. John Langkop. The opening devotional was a

poem, "What is a Valentine?" which was read by the hostess. Members answered roll call with the name of a convenience

food they used most often. Mrs. George Brownfield and Mrs. John Langkop gave a report on convenience foods and new foods on the market.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Liebi, Mrs. John Crane and Mrs. George Brownfield.

The hostess served refreshments following the meeting.

The Homemaker's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Feb. 18 with Mrs. Robert Ruckman, with nine members in attendance.

Mrs. Carrol Sanders opened the meeting with a prayer. President, Mrs. Robert Ruckman presided and gave the devotional from I Samuel 15:10-

Minutes of the January meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ray The "mystery package"

brought by Mrs. Bob Rehmer, was guessed by Mrs. Ruckman. The March 18 meeting will be

Mrs. Dale Montgomery was hostess to a covered dish luncheon for the February meeting of the Black Jack Homemakers.

The new officers for the club are Mrs. Dale Montgomery. president; Mrs. Cleo Hampy, vice president; Mrs. Frank Page, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Monsees, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Page, game leader; Mrs. Earl Oehrke, reporter. Mrs. Mamie Carver will be in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Arni Siegel will be in charge of surgical dressings.

Plans were made for a community dinner at 6:30 p.m., March 7 at Black Jack Community Center. Mr. Dale Monsees will show slides of Vietnam, Hawaii and Australia. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Lloyd Monsees received secret pal gifts.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cleo Hampy, Florence.

The Sedalia 4-H Club met Feb. 18 at Heber Hunt School with 17 members in attendance. The program was "The Flag and Its Care and Display.

The next meeting will be March 18. The program will be

A new baby dish has two compartments which keep food hot while a third section remains cool.

a son, Steven, 4.

debate instructor.

Newsman is Cited

Bob Madorin, newsman for KDRO radi, has received top honors from the Associated Press for January for his coverage of the Pepsi-Cola



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OBITUARIES

Fred R. Meyer

Fred R. Meyer, 86, 618 East 10th died at Bothwell Hospital at 2:50 p.m. Tuesday, after a

long illness. Mr. Meyer was born March 10-1882, the son of the late Henry and Matilda Goetz Meyer.

He lived all of his life in Pettis County and Sedalia. For more than 38 years he was associated with the retail grocery business. He was manager of the Kroger Store in Sedalia and was later in the grocery business with a son, Sherman Meyer in the Meyer Food Market at 116 West Main from 1939 until 1952 when he

retired. He was married Feb. 16, 1905. to Miss Anna K. Entelman. They were the parents of two sons. She preced him in death Oct. 24, 1950.

He was married at Sedalia, Aug. 1, 1951, to Mrs. Armeda Garrett Eichholz.

Mr. Meyer was a member of the Epwroth Methodist Church, and for the past 46 years had been a member of the church board. He was a member of Sedalia Lodge, No. 236, A.F. and A.M., and Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S.

He was one of a family of nine children. He was preceded in death by five brothers, Henry Meyer, George Meyer, Joseph W. Meyer, John Meyer and William Meyer, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Wild and Mrs. **Louise Sunner**

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Armeda Meyer; two sons, Lloyd Meyer, Santa Anna, Calif.; Sherman Meyer, Route 2; one step-son, Denzil Eichholz, 1310 East Seventh; one sister, Mrs. Rose Jones, 1921 South Montgomery; three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Philip J. Bowline, pastor of the Epwroth Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery. The family requests contributions be made to the Epwroth Church or the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church.

The body is at the funeral

Mrs. Clara Allen Byrns

WARRENSBURG - Mrs. Clara Allen Byrns, 88, Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Warrensburg, died Tuesday morning following a long illness.

Mrs. Byrns was a member of the Faith Baptist Church, Tallahassee: P.E.O. and D.A.R. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. George H. Doyle, Tallahassee and a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Logan Allen, Windsor.

Preceding her in death was her husband, the Rev. O. L. Byrns, Dec. 13, 1958. Funeral services will be held

at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home with the Rev. Clyde W. Miller officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oaks Cemetery

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral

Mr. Wallace F. Wasson

Wallace F. Wasson, 64, 11181/2. East Fifth, died morning at his home.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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Mrs. Essie McGranahan

CALHOUN, Mo. Essie McGranahan, 71, died Tuesday morning at Windsor Hospital, following a long illness.

She was born June 25, 1897, in Benton County, the daughter of the late W. A. and Mary Frances Bowmer Means. She was married June 1, 1916, to David McGranahan. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June,

Mrs. McGranahan was a member of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Surviving her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Mavin Pickerill, Calhoun; a Gerold McGranahan, son. Waco, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Taylor, Kansas City; Mrs. Imo Pfetcher, Sedalia; a brother W. C. Means, Lincoln; eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church, with the Rev. E. O.

Farrier officiating. Burial will be in the church

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Wind-

Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson

Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, 321 East 13th, died Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Mercy Home, Kansas City.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Dorcey Huffman

VERSAILLES - Dorcey Huffman, 38, formerly of Versailles, died Monday at Danville, Iowa.

He was born May 24, 1930, in Versailles, son of John and Florence Huffman.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, of the home, and two children, Danny and Debra, also of the home. Also surviving are one brother, Herman Miller, Kansas City, and one sister, Mrs. Grace Marriott, Haywood, Calif. Funeral services will be held

at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating

Burial will be in Big Rock Cemetery, near Versailles.

Michael D. Loaque

VERSAILLES - Michael D. Loague, 56, died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Allen Park, Mich.

He was born near Dixon, Mo., Nov. 16, 1912, son of Fred W. and Margaret Davis Loague.

Surviving are one brother. Henry Loague, Kirkwood; three sisters, Mrs. Esta Shanks, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Millie Gilespie, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs.

Rose Copeland, Ellisville, Mo. Graveside services with full military honors, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Fox Crossing Cemetery, near Dixon, with the Rev. John Thornberry officiating.

Mrs. Goldie Arenson

Mrs. Goldie Arenson, 70, Jefferson City, formerly of Sedalia, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City

She was born May 9, 1899, in Lincoln, Neb., the daughter of Isaac and Fannie Arenson. She was married July 10, 1949, to Morris Arenson.

Surviving her is a brother, A. S. Arenson, Jefferson City Preceding her in death were

her husband, parents and two Funeral services and burial

will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Lincoln

Albert C. Blankenship

Albert C. Blankenship, 83, died suddenly at his home, 1701 East Fourth street at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Blankenship was born in Miller County, June 17, 1885, the son of the late John Franklin and Kit Niebert Blankenship. He lived most of his life in Miller County, coming to Sedalia in 1961

He was married at Versailles, Feb. 23, 1916, to Miss Lucy Mae Williams.

Mr. Blankenship was preceded in death by one daughter, Beulah Bethel Blankenship, who died in infancy, and one sister, Mrs. Vina Strange, who died in 1967.

Mr. Blankenship was a member of the Aurora Springs Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Mae Blankenship; four sons, Frank Blankenship, Kansas City, Kan.; Orville Blankenship, Palmyra, Mo.; Vencil Blankenship, Keokuk, Iowa: Albert Lee Blankenship.

Funeral Services

Elizabeth Terrell

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney Terrell, 95, who died at the Fairview Nursing Home Monday morning, will be held at the McLaughlin Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at McLaughlin Chapel.

Frank Barklage

Funeral services for Mr. Frank Barklage, 84, 125 South Stewart, who died at his home Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. M. R. Geffert officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Gardens Cemetery. The family will receive

friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Alma Irene Shipps

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Irene Shipps, 77, Rest Haven Nursing Home, who died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Leota Sprague Corson

WINDSOR-Funeral services for Leota Sprague Corson, 86, who died Monday at Windsor Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating, assisted by the Rev. David Mills

Burial was in New Church Cemetery, Johnson County.

Carl Henry Knipp

TIPTON - Funeral services for Carl Henry Knipp, 79, a retired farmer, who died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Herbert Kramer, pastor, officiating

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie A. Kerr

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Kerr, 310 North Broadway, who died Sunday morning at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Grissom Temple C.M.E. Church, with the Rev. B. T.

Whitlow officiating. Pallbearers will be Ben President, Leon Estill, George Shobe, Wilcher Roberson, Glenn Hinkle and John Dawson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Mrs. Susan Mary Todd

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Susan Todd, 89, who died at Rest Haven Nursing Home Monday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Richard Leach of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mr. Larry Owen sang Precious Lord, Take My Hand," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ. Burial was in Smithton Cemetery

1918 East Sixth; three daughters, Mrs. Dan (Irene) Peoples, LaMonte; Mrs. Luther (Margaret) McNeal, Elmonte, Calif.; Mrs. Hamlin (Nellie) Powell, Palmyra, Mo.; four halfsisters, Mrs. Minnie Farmer. Eldon; Mrs. Martha Wright, Eldon; Mrs. Lola Page, Vallejo, Calif.; Miss Mary Blankenship, Salinas, Calif.; 27 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with the Walter P. Arnold officiating

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Florence A. Igo

Mrs. Florence A. Igo, 78, Route 5, widow of the late Louis V. Igo, died suddenly at her home at 7:50 a.m. Wednesday

Mrs. Igo was born at Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18, 1890, the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Frederick Luther. The family came to Pettis County when Mrs. Igo was a young girl and she has lived most of her life in the Beaman community.

She was married in Pettis County, July 17, 1910, to Louis Vincent Igo. They were the parents of two sons. Mr. Igo died April 26, 1965.

Mrs. Igo was a member of the



End of the Road

Wentworth Street in Sunland, Calif., comes to an abrupt end after raging waters of Tujunga Wash tore away the midstream foundations of the bridge. Seven homes in the area were washed away. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brauer, 9:15 a.m. Feb. 25 at Junction City, Kan. Weight, six pounds, 141/2 ounces. Named, Kathryn Ann. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brauer, Route 1, Sedalia.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Watson, Lee's Summit, 10:30 a.m. Feb. 26 at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. Weight, six pounds, six ounces. Named, James Scott.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson, 1315 South Ohio. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Raytown.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Southard, Feb. 21, at Bothwell Hospital, at 5:13 p.m. Weight, five pounds, 15 ounces. Named, Teresa Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Cretcher, 1216 South Lamine. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lepley, Versailles, at 10:45 p.m.

Maternal grandparents are

Weight, 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Salem Church and was president of the Ladies Aid Society of the church for a

Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

number of years. Surviving are two sons, Vincent F. Igo, Liberty, Mo.; L. Louis Igo, Malta Bend; four sisters, Mrs. E. C. (Edna) Thompson, 403 South Park; Mrs. John (Beulah) Griessen, Quincy Apts.; Mrs. Norwood (Helen) Benning, Maryville, Mo.; Mrs. Edward (Hazel) Fox, Laguna, Calif.; and five

grandchildren. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are

incomplete. Mrs. Betty C. Sullivan

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Mrs. Betty C. Sullivan, 89, died early Wednesday at Baptist Hospital, North Little

Rock. Mrs. Bertie L. Wiseman, 1320 West 11th; Mrs. J. B. Lassiter, North Little Rock; a son, H. L. Sullivan, North Little Rock; grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Griffin- missing. Leggett Funeral Home, Little

Burial will be in Vilonia, Ark.

Benjamin Ammons

TIPTON - Benjamin Ammons, 83, a Tipton resident for 10 years, died at his home here at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday

He was born in Kansas City, Feb. 14, 1886, son of the late Ben and Edith Ammons. On Jan. 3, 1957, he married Alice Bullard, who survives.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Clifford Ammons.

He operated a resort on the Lake of the Ozarks, in the Sunrise Beach area, for 30 years. Previously he had been an optometrist. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Edgar Cole Post, American Legion, No. 304, Tipton.

The body is at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. George R. Igo, pastor of the Tipton Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Walnut

Grove Cemetery in Boonville,

Cole Post.

with military rites by the Edgar

Pugh, 620 South Massachusetts; Mrs. William Paull, 1305 East 14th; Master John Robinson, Green Ridge; Mrs. Leonard Swope, Mora; Mrs. Olive Cox, 1510 South Osage; Mrs. Andrew Gerke, Otterville; Mrs. J. O. Marshall, Knob Noster; Ordell Shull, LaMonte: Roy Russell, 408 East 11th; Mrs. Roxie Ashbrook, 217 East Sixth; Mrs. Wilcher Roberson, 315 East Clay; Eldo Palmer, Route 4.

Hospital

BOTHWELL - Admitted:

Mrs. Paul Watring, Syracuse:

Mrs. Clyde Brown, Syracuse:

Mrs. Sarah Hayworth, Warrensburg; Mrs. William

Dismissals: George Corbett, Knob Noster; Mrs. Richard Cole, 627 East 16th; Glen Dawson, 1091/2 East Second; Miss Nina Grimes, 808 West Sixth: Charles McFadden, Cole Camp; Mrs. Henry Lange, Cole Camp: Miss Pamela Henning, 1825 South Warren; Mrs. Gladys Pyatt, LaMonte; Miss Connie Lewis, Hughesville: Joe Bond, Cole Camp; Henry Vollrath, Green Ridge; Miss Charlotte Gabbett, 307 West Fourth.

Visitors are restricted to two persons at a time per patient due to crowded conditions at

the hospital. Other Hospitals

Mark James Letourneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Letourneau, 2400 South Stewart, entered the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Wednesday for open heart

Delbert Schumaker, 642 East 12th, has been transferred from the Kansas City Veterans Hospital to the Veterans Hospital in St. Louis. His condition is slightly improved.

Police Report

John W. Hill, 1406 South Carr. reported to police vandals broke the antenna on his car while it was parked at the above address Monday night.

At 1:55 p.m. Tuesday police Surviving are two daughters, received a call from Monroe Gay, 120 East Jefferson, who reported that someone broke into his home.

Upon investigation officers nine grandchildren, 15 great- discovered that someone had torn a window screen off the house to gain entrance. Some food and a radio were reported

> Two Negro males were taken into custody by police in connection with the incident.

> Bud Stout reported to police Tuesday morning that someone had broken into the Stout Salvage Yard, Main and Mill, sometime Monday night.

According to police two windows were broke before entrance to the building was gained. Nothing was reported missing

although the building was **Police Court**

Bobby J. Richards, 913 East Boonville, failure to pay three

over-time parking tickets, forfeited an \$8 bond Floyd Wilford Fulcher, 311

Ira Lee Cochran, 431 North Osage, petit larceny, withdrawn respect.' by the city attorney. The robin is known to eat at

least 40 different kinds of wild

fruits. It nests in a great variety

of trees.

East Johnson, petit larceny,

withdrawn by the city attorney.

They charged the Rice trusministration took no drastic actees picked Masterson without tion to have them removed. The consulting with a nine-member 800-student predominantly Nestudent-faculty presidential regro college was closed in the commendation committee even face of sit-ins backing a list of through such consultation had demands PENNSYLVANIA STATE been agreed upon. Masterson, 54, told the trues-UNIVERSITY, University Park, tees that to accept the presiden-Pa. - About 500 students demonstrated for the second day in a cy would "create unnecessary

A New College President

Dr. William Masterson, newly

appointed president of Rice Uni-

versity, became a victim of the

current wave of campus unrest

as he bowed today to student-

faculty protesters and resigned

About 1,000 of the 2,900 stu-

dents and 200 faculty members

at the Houston, Tex., school

massed last Saturday to protest

an alleged breach of agreement

by the university trustees in se-

dissension" in view of the con-

troversy over the method of his

University of Chattanooga in

Elsewhere there were these

WILEY COLLEGE, Marshall.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-

Marshall, chairman of the House

Education Committee, said to-

day he has abandoned an ear-

lier school reorganization bill

and will substitute a less string-

He said opposition to the ear-

lier bill, recommended by the

School District Reorganization

Commission, was so great at a

committee hearing he became

convinced it could not survive.

regional school districts encom-

passing 133 local school units.

The districts would have had

The new plan would let coun-

ty boards of education work out

reorganization plans for sub-

mission to the voters. A joint St.

Louis city-St. Louis County com-

mission would try to work out

a reorganization plan for that

A major criticism of the aban-

doned plan was that it did not

permit local areas to work out

their own reorganization plans.

effective July 1, 1973 if enacted

into law, would establish dis-

tricts that would provide school-

ing from kindergarten through

grade 12. Some now do not offer

high school education and the

students have to be transported

Nixon

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'there will be no greater honor

than the one I have today to ad-

He visibly enjoyed the good-

natured response he drew from

the legislators on his references

The public gallery was crowd-

ed. Almost every seat in the

chamber was filled by the 518

members of the Bundestag, dip-

lomats and members of the gov-

A German government

spokesman said Nixon told

Kiesinger he will make his trip

to West Berlin Thursday not as

a provocation but to show the

United States is standing by

Berlin, whatever the West

German government decides to

do about holding its disputed

presidential election there next

It was widely assumed the

two statesmen also discussed

the diplomatic hassle between

President Charles de Gaulle of

France and Prime Minister

Harold Wilson of Britain

concerning the future of the

Common Market and the North

The spokesman said Nixon

expressed the view the

difficulties in Europe were

transient and "no critical

Kiesinger, in turn, agreed

that exaggeration should be

avoided and there was no

reason for hectic reaction. He

said a united Europe was the

aim of Bonn's policies and

differences over methods and

form of this unity were

Most newsmen at the briefing

Kiesinger told the President

he and the German people view

cooperation with the United

States as an essential element of

The spokesman quoted the

chancellor as saying: "We

recognize that we cannot

eternally depend on the

protection of a big brother. We

realize we must make our own

Coming from London for the

third stop on his eight-day Euro-

pean visit, Nixon once again

dedicated the United States to

the reunification of its divided

World War II foe.

substantial contribution in this

took these remarks to refer to

the French-British quarrel.

situation had arisen.'

secondary.

political life.

Atlantic Treaty Organization.

dress my fellow legislators.

to his political life.

ernment.

Wednesday.

to another district.

The new proposal, to become

urban area.

the major taxing authority.

It would have set up 20 big

Will Drop

His Bill

Tennessee

developments:

lecting Masterson.

before ever taking the post.

row pressing demands for a greater voice in university afselection. He will continue in his fairs and more Negro students present post as president of the and professors. RUTGERSUNIVERSITY Newark N.J.-Officials said they would respond today to demands made by 30 Negro students who have occupied the major classroom building since

for the second time in 10 days.

more Negro faculty members

and cafeteria workers and res-

toration of intercollegiate athlet-

loosa, Ala.—The number of stu-

dents locked in the union build-

ing dwindled to 25 after the ad-

STILLMAN COLLEGE Tusca-

Spainhower other schools came to picket in support of the dissident group.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY -Negro students urged a support for a one-day class boycott to protest the university's investments in companies which

Monday. Students from several

have business dealings with the Republic of South Africa. SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE-Teachers and students picketed peacefully while waiting for the State College Board of Regents to act on a tentative teachers' strike settlement. Gov. Ronald Reagan said he would vote against the pact.

DES MOINES-About 20 University of Northern Iowa students met face to face with Iowa legislators to express concern over appropriations to UNI and a proposed antiriot bill. "We haven't rioted, we haven't struck and we haven't stripped," said one coed.

Fighting (Continued from Page 1)

and much of it was a shambles. Some of the houses were burning. Virtually all of the civilians

fled before the gunship strikes. The Viet Cong, however, were holding on and were well armed with machine guns and bazoo-

ka-type rockets. At Cu Chi, the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division 20 miles northwest of Saigon, 60 to 80 troops of the North Vietnamese 5th Division slipped undetected through the base's barbed wire perimeter about 4 a.m. and ran up and down the air strip, planting explosive charges on the big helicopters and firing rocket-propelled grenades at the surprised defend-

AP photographer Rick Merron reported the North Vietnamese, wearing khaki and green uniforms and carrying explosives on their backs, blew up a dozen giant cargo-carrying Chinook helicopters worth about \$12 million. Merron said 14 Americans

were killed and 50 wounded in a

hail of rockets, grenades and

small arms fire. Thirty-one of the attackers were killed and seven taken prisoner, but a dozen North Vietnamese were thought to be hiding out in the base after the raid. The base was placed off limits to hundreds of Vietnamese civilian workers and a

search was in progress. The prisoners said their objective was to smash the command post of the 25th Division, but Merron reported they did not

Tonight On TV

EVENING 6:00 (All) News 6:20 6 Fred Wehking Show 12 Sports 6:30 2-9 Here Come the Brides

3-4-8 The Virginian

5-10 Glenn Campbell Good Time Hour 6-13 Ozark Opry 7:00 6-13 Lawrence Welk 5 Sportsman's Friend

10 The Good Guys 7:30 2 Turn On 5 Sportsman's Friend 9 TBA

10 The Good Guys 8:00 2 Movie 3-4-8 Kraft Music Hall 5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies

9 Movie 8:30 5-10 Green Acres 6-13 Movie 9:00 3-4-8 The Outsider 5-10 Hawaii 5-0

10:00 (All) News 10:15 6-13 News 10:30 2 Joey Bishop 3-4 Tonight Show

5 Movie 8 Norm Stewart Show 10 Mery Griffin 10:50 6-13 Hawaii 5-0

9 Joey Bishop 11:50 6-13 News 12:00 4 News 12:20 5 Movie

11:00 8 Tonight

Yields to Student Power Pacific Cafe By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tex.—President T. Winston Cole The Pettis County Republiordered the 750-student Methodist Negro college closed after students barricaded buildings

can Women's Club met at Pacific Cafe Feb. 21, for a noon luncheon and regular business meeting. The pledge of allegiance to The demonstrators were demanding Cole's resignation,

GOP Women

Meet At

the flag was led by Mrs. Raymond Wasson and invocation was given by Miss Ella Peithman.

Mrs. Aaron Haller gave a very interesting program telling of the highlights of the inaugural of President Richard Nixon in Washington, D. C. She was assisted by Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Paul Bidstrup. Mr. and Mrs. Haller, and son Steve, Senator and Mrs. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Bidstrup attended the inaugural festivities in

Washington. Mrs. Hank Monsees president announced the McKinley Day banquet which will be held at the Masonic Temple on March 22, at which George Parker, Columbia, will be the principal speaker. The following committees were appointed: Mrs. Aaron Haller, general chairman; Mrs. Shirley Hawkins, ticket sales: decorations, Mrs. Paul Bidstrup, chairman, Mrs. Ira Barnes, Miss Ella Peithman, and Mrs. Ida Harriman.

Keating

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Commerce, located in the extreme west area of town Jim Mathewson, chairman of the public relations division, expressed a desire that Sedalia show more interest in the Missouri State Fair and have some kind of promotion for it It was suggested that store windows might be decorated that signs be put up and

business places decorated. The Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held on Thursday, March 13, for which Mrs. Vivian Warren. Chamber secretary, has made plans and has tickets on sale at the Chamber office.

William Hall, announced that this year's banquet will honor the State Fair Community College and the musical part of the program will be presented by a group from the music department of that college. The new manager of the

Chamber, Charles Lawrence,

will take over his duties next

week, Keating announced. He

also stated the chamber

directors were invited to the ribbon cutting at the new Kroger store on Tuesday, March 11 Attending the meeting in addition to the directors previously mentioned were the officers, Thomas T. Keating, president; J.L. Van Wagner, retiring second vice-president,

Mrs. Vivian Warren, secretary-

treasurer and Carl Yates, ex

Sirhan (Continued from Page 1) nate RFK is becoming more the more sic of an unshakable obsession," he wrote on one page dated May 18, 1968, "RFK must die RFK must be killed Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated...Robert F. Kennedy

must be assassinated before 5 June 1968. Sirhan shot Kennedy the morning of that day. If he confided his reason into the diary. it did not show in the eight

pages made public Tuesday.

The defense is not denying that Sirhan killed Kennedy and doesn't plan much challenge to the prosecution's case of premeditation. 'The question is, given the kind of mind he has, could he meaningfully and maturely

premediate the murder of Sen

Kennedy," Cooper says. In Cali-

tornia law there is precedence for such a defense—called diminished responsibility. Kennedy, whose wife was expecting her 11th child, had just won California's Democratic primary—the toughest in his drive for the presidential nomination-when he came under

Sirhan's .22 revolver. "RFK must be disposed of like his brother was," Sirhan wrote on an envelope found in trash at his house. President John F: Kennedy was killed by a sniper in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963.

And, in the notebook:

"I believe the U.S. is ready to start declining anyway-not that it hasn't-it began in November 23, 1963, but it should decline at a faster rate so the real Utopia will not be to sic far from being realized during the early 70s in this country.

"I firmly support Communist cause and its people-whether Russian, Chinese, Albanian Hungarian, or whoever He wrote the United States in-

Five complete states — Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin - and a part of Minnesota, were carved out of

volvement in Vietnam is "keeping the economy going. My solution to this type of government," he wrote "is to do away with its leaders and declare anarchy the best form of government or no government.

the Northwest Territory

Winter Wedding Vows Unite Sedalia Couple

In an afternoon ceremony Jan. 18, at Wesley United Methodist Church, Miss Ellen Kaye Cromley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Cromley, 1022 West 16th Street, became the bride of Kenneth A.



Mrs. Kenneth A. Mahalovich

Mahalovich, son of Mr. Frank Mahalovich, Route 5.

Organist Rick Huddleston, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Julie Seelen as she sang, "One

Hand, One Heart. The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore an Aline floor length gown of white velvet with detachable train. Her jewelry was a cameo necklace. The fingertip veil of bridal illusion was secured by a velvet ring. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds surrounded by white pompons, accented with yellow

streamers. Maid of honor, Miss Jane Sutherlin, and bridesmaid, Miss Carolyn Cromley, sister of the bride, were attired in identical

Horace Mann

Founders Day

Members elected to the

nominating committee are A. L.

Wilson, Mrs. Earl Finley and

A recommendation that the

Horace Mann PTA meet only

four times a year, is to be voted

A musical program was

presented by the fourth and

sixth grades under direction of

Mrs. Patricia Harrington,

accompanied by Miss Marjorie

Steen, pianist, and Steven

The Founders Day program

was presented by chairman

Mrs. Richard Pettit. Mrs. Pettit

introduced the following past

presidents, Mrs. Donald

Trueman, Mrs. Roy Gibbs, Mrs.

Lacey Belt, Mrs. Stanley

Fischer, Mrs. J. L. Sumners,

Mrs. M. H. Sagaloff, Mrs.

Jacque Cowherd, Mrs. Paul

Dey, Mrs. Glen Cromley. They

were each presented with a

carnation corsage by Mrs.

Victor Pickett. Also introduced

was past principal, Mr. P. A.

A skit entitled "Get the

Picture" was presented by PTA

members and narrated by Mrs.

Room count awards were

won by the rooms of Mrs.

Jacque Cowherd and Mr.

The next PTA meeting will be

MRS. VERONA VANATTA,

bookkeeper at the Sedalia

MFA Exchange, was one of

six bookkeepers in the state

association asked to advise

on preparation of

accounting manuals,

business forms and

procedures for MFA

Exchange. On two occasions

MFA auditors called her to

Columbia for consultation

on the project.

on at the March meeting.

Mrs. Henry Lamm.

Steen, guitarist.

Sillers.

Pettit.

Melvin Sands

held March 20.

PTA Notes

floor length gowns of deep green velvet. Their headdresses were flat velvet bows and each attendant carried a single longstemmed yellow rose.

Terry Swopes served as best man, and George Marcus was groomsman. Seating the guests were Bobbie Lemmons, Bill, Chevalier, Jim Marcus and Dwight Wiskur.

Mrs. Cromley, mother of the bride, chose a gray knit suit and black patent accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bride's maternal grandmother was attired in a dress of navy blue with black accessories and her paternal grandmother wore a pale blue dress and black accessories. The bride's mother wore an orchid and her grandmothers wore corsages of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Eggshell lace over green cloth covered the bride's table. The three-tiered cake was set on white pedestals and decorated with yellow roses. Silver candelabra and vellow tapers flanked the cake

Serving were Mss. Laurelle Sutton, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Mahalovich, sisterin-law of the groom.

Miss Kay McNeal attended the guest book and Mrs. Robert Knapp, sister of the groom, and Miss Janelle Green attended the gift table

David Cromley, brother of the bride distributed yellow net

Miss Jane Sutherlin caught the bridal bouquet.

For traveling the bride selected a navy and white checked dressed with black accessories. Her yellow rosebud corsage was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 1900 West Tenth.

Showers honoring the brideelect were given by Miss Janelle Green and Miss Jane Sutherlin. Mrs. Bert Doane honored the couple with a food shower in

Lions Hold Anniversary Meeting

Horace Mann PTA met Feb CALIFORNIA — Members of 20 with Mrs. Charles the California Lions Club and Hendrickson, president, their wives recently held a presiding. dinner meeting at the VFW Hall The devotions were given by in honor of the 31st anniversary Mrs. Glen Cromley.

of the formation of the club. Ray Sterling, president, gave the welcome. Members sang "America," and gave the Pledge of Allegiance. The Rev. Cecil Swinehart presented the devotional

A report of the California Lions club activities was read by James Lowe in the absence of R. L. Hert. Gary Anderson

acted as tailtwister. Guest speaker, Stanley G. Grieves, vice-president and manager of radio station KLIL, Jefferson City, spoke on Lionism and its

accomplishments. Charter Monarch certificates were presented to the following 30-year members, some of whom were unable to attend: R. W. Heck, James Chaney. Frank A. Peck, H. E. Friedmeyer and B. F. Houser. A 30-year certificate for the late Dr. E. A. Kibbe will be presented to his son, John Kibbe.

Those receiving 25-year certificates were Bond Proctor, Hugh Williams and R. L. Hert.

Marion Shores, George Riley and A. E. McDaniel received 20year certificates.

Those awarded for 15 years service were Jack P. Crawford, James Lowe and Dr. R. B. Fulks.

E. M. Burger received a tenyear certificate.

Flower Show Opens Soon

KANSAS CITY - "Gardens From Around The World" will be the theme of the nine-day Flower and Garden show, opening March 1 in Exhibition Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Foreign exchange students will be present March 2 to answer questions about the gardens of the countries they represent.

British evergreens and Dutch tulips, as well as many varieties of roses, will be on display. All phases of lawn and garden

planning and care will be covered in this eighth annual show, which will be open from 12:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

The home gardner will be shown how to spruce up his yard, construct a patio or fence or add a special touch to flower beds and shrubs with a low cost lighting system.

School groups throughout Missouri and Kansas are invited to visit the show without charge, although the free tickets must be obtained in advance. School officials may obtain even in stockinette stitch until them by writing Mrs. Gerry Beebe; Parks and Recreation Dept., City Hall; Kansas City,



Eyelet For At-Home

Princess Irene Galitzine puts pzazz in an at-home costume for Spring 1969 by creating it in an eyelet fabric of larger than usual cutouts. The Rome designer wraps the waist and hip line with an extra wide sash that drapes to the floor.

(UPI)

POWDER LINE By Lynda Bernhardt

As you gaze at today's grocery specials, do you find yourself secretly dreading your weekly war with the supermarket world? Perhaps all you need is a new battle plan.

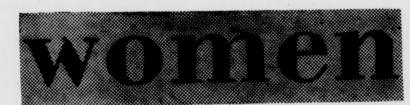
Herewith are presented two devious diversions for successful shopping.

Determination — remember, ladies, manipulation of your shopping basket is much the same as driving your automibile; the main

look and a good deal of bluff. Steel yourself against the odds and don't be intimidated by the stock boy clocking the aisle - run him down if you

must, but remember to smile as you pass over him. Daring - once you have completed your main assignment, filling the goodie basket, your next problem is removing yourself from the

arena of action. One method is to lure the



Thrifty Scots Are Generous to Fashion

True or not, the Scots have a reputation for thriftiness. Yet no one can deny that they've been more than generous to the

fashion world. The kilt, tartan plaids and the jaunty tam all have won top fashion honors at one time or another. Knitters especially can thank the Scots for the Shetland yarn that's always sure of winning fashion raves.

The cardigan featured here is knitted in the heathery yarn spun in Scotland.

The topper has a smart jacketlook to wear for either sports or town. Pattern rings the waist. cuffs and collar for a custom fashion look. Wear the belt, knitted in a simple stockinette stitch, at the waist or a couple of inches below - wherever it flatters you best.

The long, gently fitted lines of the cardigan have a slimming effect — a bonus for the fuller figure. As a result, knitting directions are offered for sizes 10 to 16 and 38 to 42 as well.

For your copy of knitting instructions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, care Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York. N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for leaflet S162 and include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks

Belts are back - and it's styleright to belt everything, from sheaths to sweaters. Choose either a matching or contrasting color sportsweight yarn to knit a belt for every garment in your wardrobe. Follow these easy directions:

Cast on 12 stitches. Work piece measures 1 inch less than desired finished length, ending with a knit row. On the next row purl 6, put a marker on



A smart, slimming topper goes to town or country in misty Shetland shades. Knitting instructions are available for sizes 10 to 16 and mature figure 38 to 42.

needle, purl y. SHAPE POINT: Row 1: Decrease 1 stitch, knit to 2 stitches before marker. decrease 1 stitch each side of marker, knit to last 2 stitches. decrease 1 stitch. Row 2: Purl. Repeat these 2 rows twice more. Fasten off. Sew buckle at straight edge of belt.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) A bra-slip is a great asset to any undercover wardrobe. It

combines two garments in one.

requirements being a fierce unsuspecting shopper to another checkout with false predictions of fast service or empty lanes.

The height of audacity. however, is to approach an unwary shopper, a single article in your hand, and plead permission to step in front. Permission granted, grab your overflowing basket, smile and hurry to the head of the line.

Follow these suggestions on your next outing to the supermarket and you will be assured of a speedy trip through

You may also find yourself 'syruped and potato-chipped' and run out of town in a shopping cart by the angry mob of stock boys and shoppers waiting in the parking lot.

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TODDLERS' SLEEPERS

Sullivans Will **Hold Open House**

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, 523 West Sixth, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at Sacred Heart cafeteria from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 2. The couple requests no gifts.

This date was incorrectly given as March 4 in the Sunday

Elks Ladies Host Dinner

The Elks Ladies Club held a covered dish dinner Feb. 19 at the Elks Lodge.

Decorations followed a historical theme in honor of Washington and Lincoln. Social chairman was Ruby Stanfield, co-chairman was

Shannon Rhinehart. Following the dinner, initiation was held. New members are Pat Garrett, Mary Helleseig, Dixie Anderson, Deanna Franklin, Kathy Bergl, Paulette Schwartz, Lou Real, Mary Cornell, Shirly Lathrop, Connie Fraundoffee, Mary Shultz, Christine Riley and

Shirley Waddell. A white elephant sale followed the initiation.

Shower Honors Miss Lademann

CALIFORNIA - Mrs. Nathalia Marcum, Mrs. Betty Marcum and Mrs. Carole Marcum were hostesses at a shower for Miss Judy Lademann, at Annunciation School. There were 26 guests present

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decorations.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy Burger, Kim Foley. Mrs. Velma Hall, Mrs. Cordelia Jungmeyer, Mrs. Lola Lademann and Joyce Gross.

Miss Lademann will become the bride of Jack Voigt on March 8 at the Annunciation Catholic Church.

Ladies Auxiliary Plans Chili Supper

The Ladies Auxiliary 2591. will host a chili supper March 1 at the post hall, 1211/2 South

Serving will be from 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Those attending will be served chili, pie and coffee for fifty cents. Tickets will be available at the door.

Members are asked to bring

Extension Notes

Mrs. Thomas Nichols was hostess for the Feb. 18 meeting of the Brick Homemakers Extension Club.

The devotional was taken from First John.

Title of the program was "Why Call a Repair Man?" Mrs. Otto Meyers and Mrs. Larry Meyers gave the lesson on household repairs. Mrs. Harry Broderson read a paper on beautification.

Mrs. Sonny Sanders was

accepted as a new member. Mrs. Leo Smith will be hostess for the March 18 luncheon meeting.

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makers are some of the most wearable and flattering clothes to turn up in years. Designers seem less concerned with achieving startling effects than with giving women something in which to be comfortable and The prevailing influences on spring fashion are the shirt and the shirtdress, the jumper, the well-cut jacket and pants updated in terms of today and the results are the sort of clothes women relate to and feel right in. Consequently, they

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Linen Denotes Spring

NEW YORK - (NEA)

After several seasons of fashion-

gone-mad, when usually

tastefully dressed women

indulged in wild costumery for

the mere sensation of it, spring

brings a welcome return to

In place of the mini, the

maxi, the midi and other

frequently misinterpreted and

misunderstood fashion headline-

normalcy.

attractive.

LOOK right in them.

It's not surprising that the

fabrics designers have chosen

to represent the same sort of all-

time favorites - soft crepes.

muted plaids, crisp Irish linen.

Even the controversial see-

throughs and the tiniest midriff-

baring tops frequently assume

the familiar shape of a shirt.

The most dashing tousers for

city wear take on a timeless

quality in precisely tailored

linen, making them ideal for

cruisewear as well.

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linen in nautical pantsuits, shirtoriented safari dresses.

Ginori's spring sportswear collection strikes the right No tricks involved in fashion this spring. The look comes blend of fashion forwardness with the natural quality of Irish

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KNOB NOSTER - Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Epple, Route 2, were honored with a surprise dinner Feb. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carbett, in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary.

The couple's daughter-in-law. Mrs. Ralph Epple, arranged a card shower for the occasion.

Those attending from Knob Noster were Mr. and Mrs. David Carbett, Mike and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Carbett, Jackie and Skeeter: Mr. and Mrs. George Carbett. Richie. Robbie. Tommie. Tracie and Timmie and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carbett.

Also attending was Mrs. Violet R. Carbett, Warrensburg.

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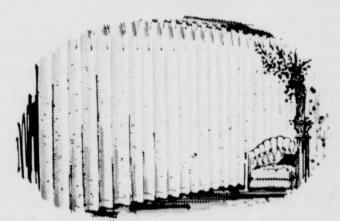
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Six Bengal Cagers End Season With a Flourish

seniors bade their home court a fashionable farewell Tuesday night, trouncing Marshall's Owls 65-47 in a stunning upset.

Four Tigers tallied in double figures as three others broke into the scoring column in the home team's most balanced

Baseball Dispute Finally Resolved

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer Baseball's spring training camps were expected to begin resembling major league installations today in the wake of the settlement of the nagging pension dispute between the owners and Players Association.

Veteran players who had refused to sign contracts or report to camp while the pension issue was being negotiated, had the green light to play ball from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association.

It was a marathon negotiating session between Miller and John Gaherin, the owners' representative that ended early Tuesday, which led to the \$5.45 million compromise pension package and settlement of the boycott.

And within a matter of hours after the settlement was reached, several players had signed contracts and said they would begin working out today. General Manager Jim Camp-

bell of the world champion Detroit Tigers had the busiest day. He signed nine veterans including pitchers Joe Sparma, John Hiller and Pat Dobson and pinch hitting specialist Gates Brown.

Catcher Tim McCarver, player representative of the St. Louis Cardinals, called General Manager Bing Devine from New York to report the settlement and agree to terms for 1969.

Cincinnati enrolled pitchers George Culver, who hurled a no-hitter last season, and Tony Cloninger as well as outfielder Bobby Tolan and infielder Jimmy Stewart. Tolan was acquired Vada Pinson and is expected to be a regular for the Reds.

Stan Bahnsen, the New York pitcher who was the American League's rookie of the year in

recent games.

The Bengals may yet return to play before home fans if the Marshall contest is any indication of the locals' upcoming performances. Sedalia could win their preliminary rounds in state

1968, signed with the Yankees, leaving five players including Mickey Mantle still unsigned. Mantle is expected to arrive at

Fla., training site Friday. While the Yankees were waiting on Mantle, another superstar, San Francisco's Willie Mays, was waiting on the

the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale,

Mays has been at the Giants' Casa Grande, Ariz. camp since Monday, filming some television shows. Chub Feeney, the today. Mays said, "I'm ready anytime they get this thing over," before the settlement was reached.

Tony Horton, a first baseman, and shortstop Larry Brown signed Cleveland contracts and joined the Indians' workout at Tucson, Ariz., while pitchers Al Jackson and Ron Taylor agreed to terms with the New York Mets following the pension

The team in the most trouble as far as satisfied players is concerned seemed to be the Minnesota Twins. President Calvin Griffith admitted that he had signed only 23 of the 42-man squad.

Included among the dissatisfied Minnesota players were sluggers Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Bob Allison, speedy Cesar Tovar and pitchers Jim Kaat, Dean Chance and Dave Boswell.

Chance, in fact, was totally unconcerned with baseball Monday. He turned up at a New from St. Louis in the trade for York press conference to introduce light heavyweight boxer Ray Anderson. Chance said he will manage Anderson and also promote fights as president of Ohio Boxing, Inc.

The Springfield Bombers

edged the Mowhawks of Sedalia

37-35 in overtime. Al Bos led the

Bombers with 14 while Marvin

Spruell took game honors with

Sedalia's Rams whipped the

Strafford Hawks of Springfield

38-14 for Sedalia's only win

Saturday. Jim Lovercamp led

Sedalia with 6 while Jerry Long

Indian Creek of Johnson

County defeated the Sedalia

Buffalos 49-34, led by Steve

Bartlett with 10. Mike

Merryfield scored 20 points for

HARRISONVILLE - The

Knob Noster Panthers defeated

Harrisonville here Tuesday in-

first round regional play, 56-35.

High scorers for the Panthers

were Harris with 17 and

Hutchens with 18.

Harrisonville's high man was

The second night of action

will get under way Thursday.

Knob Noster 11 22 7 16-56

Harrisonville 7 11 8 9-35

Individual scoring: Knob

Noster - Harris, 17; Hutchens,

18: Wharton, 15; Valdez, 3; Kendrick, 2; Fuller, 1;

Harrisonville - Allen, 11;

Woods, 6; Sneed, 6; Wilson, 5;

Bohannon, 3; Miller, 2; Shelton,

Scores by quarter:

Knob Noster

Sees Victory

In Regional

Allen with 11.

1; Cronin, 1.

scored 7 for the Hawks.

21 for Sedalia

Boys Club Teams Drop Tourney Games

The Sedalia Boys Club sixth and seventh grade basketball teams came out on the losing end of seven AAU tournament games played in St. Joseph Saturday Feb. 22.

Neely of St. Joseph defeated Sedalia's Mowhawks 37-30 led by Gerald Green with 21 points. Marvin Spruell was high for the Mowhawks with 12.

Johnson County Nallwood raced past the Sedalia Rams 40-26. Greg Richter took game honors with 14 points for Nallwood while Randy Masters scored 8 points for the Rams.

The Sedalia Buffalos were edged 30-28 by Springfield's Seitz Hawks, led by Larry Johnson with 8 points. Tony Steele scored 10 for the

Buffalos. Johnson County's Hillcrest downed the Sedalia Navajos 38-14 in the second round loser's bracket. Brenton Heidlebrecht was high for Hillcrest with 10 while Jim Williams sank 4 for Sedalia.

New Mat Action Introduced

Don Kent got the best of Dusty Rhodes at 9:17 of the main wrestling event before a large crowd at Convention Hall Tuesday night, as he used a chain lift and press to defeat his opponent in the unusual, and, as it turned out to be, bloody chain match

The match, just introduced to the Sedalia mats by wrestling promoter Guss Karras, was over a one fall to a finish route.

The opening event, a one fall or 15-minute time limit match, was a draw between Wee Willie

Wilson and Mighty Atom. A special event, over the one fall or 20-minute time limit, saw Rudy Martin defeat Frank Hester at 14:35 with a reverse

shoulder press. Ronnie Etchison and Wee Willie Wilson teamed up to defeat the tag duo of Tornado Murdock and Mighty Atom over a best two of three falls or 45minute limit route. Etchison won the first fall over Murdock in 9 minutes with a head lock and press. Murdock countered with an elbow drop and press to pin Etchison in 7:15, but Wilson used a throw into the turnbuckle and body press to pin Mighty Atom at 4:55, for his team's victory.

Six graduating Smith-Cotton display of offensive power in

advance to the regional tournament to be played on Smith-Cotton's hardwoods. Center Skip Tornquist topped

all scorers with 18 points plus providing the difference in the rebounding department, clearing the defensive boards with unerring consistency. Dave Nash drove behind, around, and through Owl defenders to contribute 15 markers, most coming on twisting layups from his forward position. Greg Gaba and Gary Mason

displayed the scoring punch that has made both allconference selections for two years running, combining to account for nearly half of their team's point accumulation. The Owl's vaunted scoring attack that led them to another conference championship this year was held off until the final

Sedalia's Black and Gold was able to sustain a 20 and sometimes 30-point lead of the fourth quarter. Tiger subs played out the last five minutes of the contest. TOTALS

Marshall 7 13 10 17-47 14 24 16 11-65 Individual scoring Marshall: Gaba, 17; Wilhite, 2; Mason, 14; Mounts, 3; Miles, 2; Walling, 5; Davis, 4. Sedalia:

Logan, 12; Woolery, 5; Greene,

2; Browder, 3; Tornquist, 18;

Lewis, 11; Nash, 14.

Sedalia's Junior Varsity continued its winning ways Tuesday night, trimming

Marshall 32-26 at home. The Tigers never trailed in the contest, taking an early advantage on the strength of an effective fast break. Guards Chip Thompson and Steve Holmes paced the local attack with seven points apiece, followed closely by John Knapp and Lester Boggs with six. 2 8 5 11-26 Marshall 5 10 8 9-32

Giants' vice president who negotiates contracts, is due there Purdue Is Nearer Cage Championship

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer It's been a long time coming, but the Purdue Boilermakers are on the verge of sewing up their first Big Ten college basketball championship in 29

Led by Rick Mount's 31 points, the Boilermakers clinched at least a tie for the conference title with a 74-72 road victory over Michigan State Tuesday night. Coupled with Ohio State's 86-83 defeat by Northwestern, that gave Purdue a three-game lead over the Buckeyes with three games left to play

The Boilermakers could take their first title since 1940 by beating Iowa Saturday.

Mount didn't score in the first seven minutes, but once he found the range, Purdue wiped out a 13-point deficit and opened a 12-point lead before Michigan State rallied to tie at 70-70. Appropriately Mount popped in the winning basket with one minute to go on a 15-foot jumper.

"Mount is great," said John Benington, Michigan State coach. "He can get shots off every way. Harrison Stepter did a fine job guarding Mount. He wanted to play him.

'We instructed Stepter to play Mount tight and we tried to help him on the Purdue screen. We made Mount go to the basket, but then we didn't pick him up underneath.'

The ninth-ranked Boilermakers, the fourth-ranked LaSalle explorers and the seventyranked St. John's Redmen of New York were the only teams in The Associated Press Top Ten which saw action.

LaSalle, on NCAA probation and ineligible to compete in a post-season tourney, ended a 23-1 season by routing West Chester, Pa., State 91-73. St. John's, which earlier had accepted an at-large bid to the NCAA tourney, pulled away in the second half to whip Holy

Cross 71-57 at Worcester, Mass. Drake whipped Cincinnati 85-68 at Des Moines to move within a half a game of first-place Louisville in the Missouri Valley Conference. The victory set up a first-place battle between Louisville and Drake Saturday night.

Texas A&M won the Southwest Conference championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney by defeating Arkansas 79-66, coupled with Baylor's upset by Texas Christian 70-66

Iowa beat Illinois 74-53, Indiana routed Wisconsin 101-84, Notre Dame trounced Valparaiso 89-72 and, Boston College made it 14 in a row by crushing Boston U. 110-80.

Notre Dame and Roston College were among the 11 teams to accept tourney bids earlier on Tuesday. Notre Dame went to the NCAA, Boston College to the

Steve Mix of Toledo set a single game school record with 47 points as the Rockets downed Butler 96-68. Mort Fraley's two free throws with 23 seconds left

gave North Texas a 102-100 squeaker over Wichita State.

Rutgers, hopeful of a bid to the NIT, got by Connecticut 81-79, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia downed Georgetown, D.C., 54-45 and Southwestern Louisiana downed Arizona State 74-72 in other games.

St. Paul's Claims Win **Over Lone Jack**

ST. PAULS - St. Paul's of Concordia won its first round game in the Class S regionals from Lone Jack Monday night, 58-41. High man for St. Paul's was Limback with 14, while Markham was high for Lone Jack with 12.

The next set of games will be Thursday night. Scores by quarter:

15 13 11 19-58 St. Pauls 10 7 13 11-41 Lone Jack Individual scoring: St. Pauls Gienapp, 12; Baacke, 2; Burger, 8; Limback, 14; Wurdeman, 11; Alter, 7; Stuenkel, 2; Wipperman, 2; Lone Jack - Wilkinson, 11; Markham, 12; Murkin, 10; Reinking, 4; Heedick,

Littlejohn, 2; Stogsdill, 1.

A NOBLE GESTURE GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado Colts, a semi-pro football team, played five home games this season and gave the proceeds from three of them to Admiration for Williams That's the magic that Williams already has brought to the Senators after just one day of spring training. And the last of the .400 hitters not only impressed the players with his very presence Tuesday but, as is his nature, he immediately leveled with them-about him-

"He talked about his own tem-

perment pretty frankly," said

Bertaina. "He told us if a fellow

would expect a temperment of a

Williams. He said he had done

less hurt him, and that it would

Williams also covered that

ground with the press, as well

as his apprehensions and his

reasons for accepting the man-

agerial challenge, after he

shook hands with, posed for pic-

tures with, and joked with some

200 fans in the Pompano Beach

you can do just as you please as

much any more. Still, I don't try

"I don't feel," he said "that

able to do those things here."

For Emphasis

Manager Alvin Dark, left, emphasizes a training camp in Tucson, Ariz., at a

recent workout. (UPI)

little on edge because I know

I've taken on a great responsi-

bility. I'm not 10 per cent sure

how I'm going to handle things

and I have a little apprehension

All that-the talk about his

temperment and his apprehen-

sion-was discussed in a light

vein. Williams only turning seri-

ous when he talked about the

reasons why he decided to be-

come a manager, a position he

has several times called thank-

less in the more than eight year

that have passed since he re-

nine years," he said. "I never

did particularly think that I

could be a manager, but all the

circumstances were right, the

timing was right to induce me

of fishing all over the world and

it wasn't quite as much fun any-

more because I had been doing

"I had had eight or nine years

"A lot of things happen in

tired as a player.

to take the job.

it so long.

about how well I can do.

"I looked around the room," said pitcher Frank Bertaina, one of the few regulars on hand, "and there was just a little could hit like Ted Williams he more respect there than for any other manager I've ever played under. I've never seen a group things on the field that more or of players so engrossed in what a manager was saying. take a player of his calibre to be

(AP) — It was just about 9:30

a.m. on a chilly Florida morn-

ing when Ted Williams stood up

to speak to 22 members of the

Washington Senators in their

spartan training room quarters

in his first official act as their

point to Cleveland Indians' new

infielder, Zoilo Versailles, at the Indians

Was Williams saying anything that Bertaina hadn't heard from Paul Richards, Hank Bauer, Billy Hitchcock, Lum Harris, Jim Lemon or Gil Hodges?

'He said basically the same things I've heard before; the same rules." Bertaina explained, "but here was a man with a magic name in baseball saying it. and because he was saying it, you felt there were more players going to follow the

"The thing that impressed me most was that all he was doing was telling us we were here to play baseball and nothing else —but he put the point across better in less words than any other manager I've ever heard say the same thing.

Smithton, Jamestown Take Regionals Wins

SMITHTON - , Smithton squeaked by Bunceton 59-57 and Jamestown downed Stover 53-29 Monday night in the first round of action in the Smithton

Smithton dominated the first two quarters of play against Bunceton and held a 13 point margin at the half. Bunceton rallied in the last half of the game only to fall two points short of a tie.

15 19 14 11-59 **Smithton** 9 13 21 14-57 Bunceton

Individual scoring -Smithton: K. Hampy, 11; Goodnight, 15; Thomas, 13; Page, 6; Embry, 4; B. Hampy,

Frank:

6; DeWitt, 2; Johnson, 2; Bunceton: Warnbradt, 18; Strout, 18; McFee, 15; Nelson, 2; Day, 2; McCoy, 2.

Jamestown took a seven point lead in the first quarter and never allowed Stover to outscore them in any quarter of their cage battle.

Jamestown 12 12 13 16-53 7 10 12 10-39

Individual scoring Jamestown: Carlson, 18; Dean Klatt, 3; Dale Klatt, 14; Schoeneberg, 16; Marshall, 2; Stover: Runland, 2; Byler, 10; Stevens, 6; Mueller, 11; Worthly, 6; Geary, 2; Lucas, 2.

to pretend to be anything I'm not. I know I've made a ton of mistakes. But I also know in my heart I've always tried to do the right thing.

Stadium stands.

As for his apprehensions, Williams again allowed humility to show through his flamboyant facade as he drew a parallel between taking on his first managerial job and sharing the limelight in Washington with Vince Lombardi, the new coach of the Redskins.

"I wish," Williams said simply "I was as prepared to do my job as Lombardi is to do his.

'I don't even know anything about the players, although I know their names now. I'm a Cardinals Not Fast To Sign

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Most of the St. Louis Cardinals in town were pretty quick to show up for contract talks when the pension dispute with major league owners ended, but they weren't that fast when it came to sign-

"We went from strikers to holdouts in a matter of minutes," shortstop Dal Maxvill said after talking to Jim Toomey, assistant to General Manager Bing Devine. Devine was at the Cardinals' St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp.

Toomey and the players agreed the first meeting was aimed mostly at getting a line on what the players wanted.

"I think Jim wanted to feel us out and talk to Mr. Devine about it," pitcher Nelson Briles said after his session. "It's really unfair to make a judgment on the first meeting.

There were eight members of the Cardinals' National League champion team in St. Louis. The only player Toomey didn't expect to talk to before Thursday was Lou Brock. 'In some cases we can prob-

ably reach a decision in the next meeting." Toomey said. "In others it will probably take a few talks. Now we're just finding out what they're thinking. Our procedure has been to leave the ballplayers alone until this thing was settled."

The first big name player to sign was catcher Tim McCarver, who had an off year in '68. McCarver, the Cardinals' team representative called Devine as soon as the issue was settled and signed for about the same amount he made last year.

All the Cardinals have been working out diligently in the offseason, some almost fanatically because of the possibility of an extended dispute.

But relief pitcher Joe Hoerner remains concerned about getting ready.

'We all know we're going to have a week less to get our arms in shape," Hoerner said. "As far as our bodies are concerned, we've been working out and that's no problem.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Movie actor James Garner has entered his American international race team in the Sebring 12hour sports car endurance race scheduled March 22. The team consists of two Chevrolet-powered British Lola cars driven by Scooter Patrick, Ed Leslie, David Jordan and Lothar Motkhenbacher of Califrrnia.

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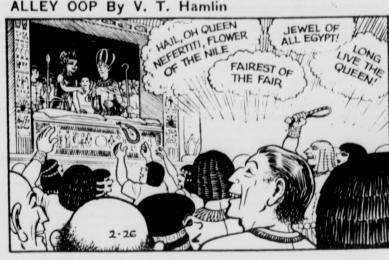
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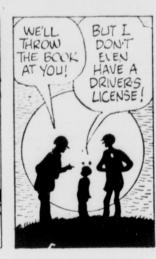






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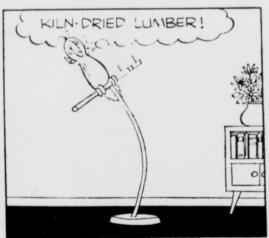




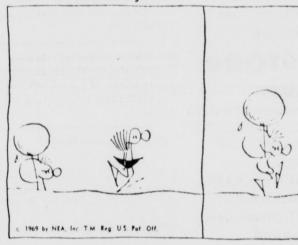








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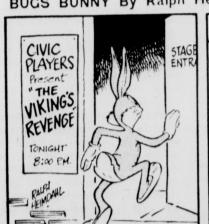


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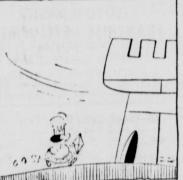


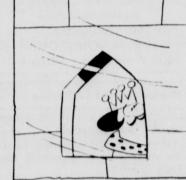




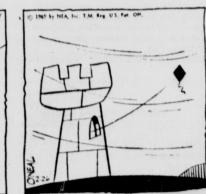


SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal









POLLY'S POINTERS Safety Hint to Mothers: Keep Pins Out of Mouth By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-Mine is a safety tip for mothers with small children. Does your child put safety pins in his mouth? The next time you change baby, check to see if YOU hold the pins in your mouth. Remember children like to imitate their parents, so watch everything you put in your mouth in front of a child.-MRS. J. F

DEAR POLLY—I always tie plastic bags in knots before disposing of them in case toddlers should choose that day for raiding the wastebasket.-MRS. P. W

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-The edges curl badly on a scarf I knitted. I would like to know how to remove the curl from the edges of any knitted articles.-L. J. R.

DEAR L. J. R.—Only a few days ago we had a Pointer from a reader who said she put finished pieces of knitting under the cushions of her sofa and this helped to flatten them.-POLLY

DEAR POLLY-I want to tell Lucille my comparatively simple way of sharpening those dull kitchen implements. For a French fry cutter, she might find that a small, tapered, triangular file used with careful, short, even strokes would do the trick. I assume her four-sided grater is the old-fashioned sheet metal type, so the large

openings such as one uses for cutting cabbage for slaw could be sharpened with a small, tapered (rat tail) file. Work from the inside out. There is not much one can do about the tiny openings as far as I know.-MRS. M. P.

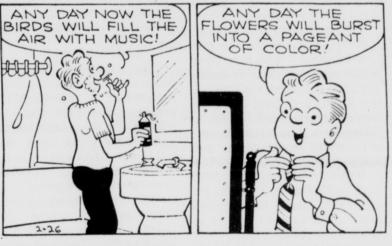
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PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer





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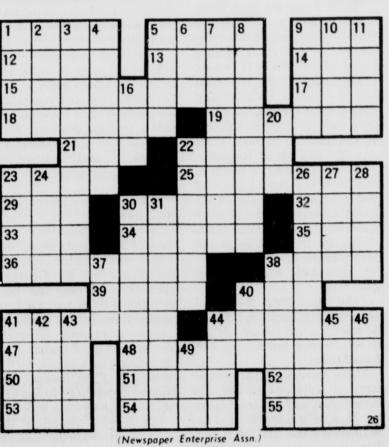
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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



. . . And to my one and only nephew, Clyde Benson, whom I promised to remember . . . Hi, there, Clyde!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



'It's so calm and peaceful and uncluttered . . . but, of



'Sometimes playing hard-to-get has its advantagesyou find out you're really not interested!"

Young Skating Star **Denies Resemblance**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Galleryites at the World Figure Skating Championships think that a petite brunette from California, Julie Lynn Holmes, looks and skates a great deal like the USA's incomparable Peggy Fleming.

But the modest 17-year-old youngster doesn't think so. She is competing in her first World Championships now under way in the Broadmoor World Arena close to the Colorado Rockies.

"I've often skated with Peggy and I greatly admire her style, Julie said, "but I don't think I consciously try to imitate her.'

Even so, the Pasadena, Calif., girl has the black-haired, blueeyed good looks that are greatly remindful of Miss Fleming, World and Olympic champion until she turned professional last year.

Some observers say Miss Holmes is more daring and imaginative in her free skating than Peggy was with her balletlike perfection.

Julie achieved a mild triumph Tuesday by scoring better than 15-year-old Janet Lynn, U.S. and North American champion from Rockford, Ill., in the first four of the six compuslory figures for the women skaters. She was runner-up to the blonde Miss Lynn in the U.S. event.

After the four figures, Miss Holmes showed a score of 682.3 points for fifth place to 675 for Miss Lynn in sixth.

On the basis of ordinal points. Australia Beatrice Schuba led the field of 20 women from 14 nations. East Germany's 20year-old blonde beauty, Gabriele Seyfert, was second in the ordinal count although scoring

Broadway Lanes

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L&G 833: 2nd: Cramers 818. Women's High 30: E. LaBille 507; 2nd: Barb Berg 500. Women's High 10: Fran Dunkin 203; 2nd: P. Bahner 183

TUESDAY COUPLES

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2410; 2nd: Lambirth Plbg 2329. High Team 10: Collection Bureau 827; 2nd: Tullis Hall

Men's High 30: Steve Morris 590; 2nd: Harold Hughes 552. Men's High 10: John Rucker

211; 2nd: John Blain 208. Women's High 30: Helen Emo 593; 2nd: Dot Thiele 566. Women's High 10: Helen Emo

211; 2nd: Dot Thiele 200. TWISTERS

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Whispering Oaks	51	53				
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Women's High 30: Fran Dunk-Women's High 10: F. Dunkin 202; 2nd: E. LaBille 200.

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Jordan Hauling .	$55\frac{1}{2}$	401/2				
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Uncle Dudley	481/2	471/2				
Sprinkle Concrete	481/2	471/2				
Black & Wht. Mkt.	45	51				
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High 10: V. Cover 172; 2nd: V.

Sprinkle & D. Neill 169.

729.4 points to Miss Schuba's

Miss Seyfert is the European champion and the favorite to win the title vacated by Miss

The compulsory figures count 50 per cent toward the championship and the free skating by the feminine contestants Thursday night will be rated 50 per

Miss Holmes who hopes to join the ranks of the U.S. figure skating team for the Winter Olympics of 1972, began skating in competition when she was 9 in Pacific Coast junior girls'

Julie insists she wants to keep on with her rigorous routine of six to eight hours of practice nearly every day until the Olympic year. But she says she doesn't think too much about trying to beat anyone in particu-

"Just trying to do my best is worry enough," Julie says.

Sanders To Change His Image

MIAMI (AP) — Dashing Doug Sanders is out to change his image -on the golf course.

Sanders, who won \$109,455 on the tour in 1967 but only \$38,131.17 last year, is attempting something of a comeback in the \$150,000 Doral Open which starts Thursday

Dapper Doug has won the Doral Tournament twice-in 1965 and 1967—and holds the 72hole tournament record of 274

for his 1965 victory. Sanders, 35, has won 17 tournaments during 12 years on the tour and stands sixth, at more than \$500,000, on the all-time money list

This year, the tour's Beau Brummel has won only \$1,542.28 in four tournaments, and is 100th on the 1969 moneylist. His best showing was a tie for 31st in last month's Bing Crosby. Sanders got married last Au-

gust for the third time, but he has not won a tournament since the Doral in 1967. He blames his victory drought

on his business interests, not his marriage or his legendary nightlife.

'Playing golf demands 24 hour attention but so does business," he said. "Right now I want to give a lot more time to golf.

Sanders has to be considered a threat at Doral, the first stop on pro golf's Florida tour.

A former University of Florida star, he's at home on Florida's grainy greens and knows how to play in the winds and

Doug's Disciples dismiss his lackluster play on the golf course. Men are fascinated with his abbreviated back swing, women with his good looks and

witicisms. Sanders, who represents Sharpstown Country Club at Houston, still travels with 30 pairs of golf shoes and enough brightly colored shirts and slacks to fill five suitcases and please several clothing manu-

facturers. Last year, Sanders married Scotty Kolb, a pretty Los Angeles girl he met during a practice round at the Los Angeles

Open three years before. Friends say marriage hasn't changed Doug's swinging approach to life. Sanders himself says, "Some people like vanilla, some like chocolate. I like both.

His attitude toward golf is more clearly defined.

"Golf is my first love," he said, "and I have a lot more time to go.

Lincoln, Southwest **Baptist Both Win**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two Missouri college basketball independents scored victories Tuesday night — Lincoln walloped Midwestern of Iowa 126-91 and Southwest Baptist nipped John Brown University 93-89 in overtime.

Lincoln, now 16-6, took an early lead and was ahead 62-38 at

halftime. Lowell Ladell of Midwstern took scoring honors with 27 points but Lincoln's Otis Ray had 26 and 23 rebounds. Mid-

western is now 7-23. Joe Pokorney was the man of the night for Southwest Baptist. Pokorney came in with about two minutes to play and tied the score at 80-all with a 20-foot jumper with 14 seconds left. Then he scored eight points in

the overtime Barry Wallace led Southwest Baptist, now 13-11, with 23 points. Roger Pickard of John Brown U. was high scorer with

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Ed Ferkany, backfield coach at Western Michigan University for the past four seasons, has joined the Navy football staff. He is the seventh assistant named by new Coach Rick For-



Family Team

US brother and sister figure skaters Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman compete in the short program pairs event in the World Figure Skating Championships at Colorado Springs, Colo. Action helped open the annual competition here. (UPI)

Transition a Shock

EDITOR'S NOTE-For the home in Chicago. past five years or more there has been a steady influx of Negroes from poor areas around the country into the great, prestigious, previously mostly all white prep schools. The mixture has caused problems—and posed wonderful challenges-to both the new students and the old schools. Here is a report on the situation.

By SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer The old school tie of America's prestigious prep schools has a new hue-black.

The colors don't always blend. Increasingly of late the private boarding schools have been accepting Negro slum students. For their part black students often find it a cultural shock to move abruptly from the city's sidewalks to the playing fields of the white Establishment, the traditional school grounds of the well-to-do which have produced such patricians as Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and many other national leaders of private and public life.

For their part, too, the schools are somewhat shocked. They asked the Negroes in the first place, gave them full scholarships worth up to \$3,500 and then found the Negroes didn't

always say 'thank you. Thee Smith, a student at Phillips Exeter Academy last year. put it this way bluntly in a speech that woke up the morn-

ing chapel service with a jolt: "I am the new black. I will neither babble about how much I love Jesus ... nor go out of my way to sit down at a dining hall table with you. I will not flunk out of this place. But neither will I participate in the childish fanatacism of raving with you about your math test

.. or your grade in English. I want neither to be your enemy, nor your friend ... I demand

only that you respect me . Smith (now at Columbia University) and the other 40 or so Negroes at Exeter, in New Hampshire, formed the Afro-Exonian Society last year and wrangled with the school because they tried to exclude whites from membership (The dean said it would be reverse discrimination and refused to

allow it). Several other Afro-American groups have been formed at other prep schools where only five years ago a Negro student was

as rare as champagne for din-Yet the prep schools have long taken the less than af-

"In 30 years we have never turned down a boy for lack of money," said the Rev. Matthew Warren, rector of St. Paul's School of Concord, N.H., whose endowment comes to about \$80,000 a student, far more than Yale's, for instance, But those boys were usually the children of the genteel impoverished:

ministers and school teachers. In 1963, however, a group of 23 schools organized into the A Better Chance program (ABC) which recuits bright but poor students and helps raise funds to finance their tuition at the prep schools. About three-quarters of the ABC students are Ne-

"The nice thing about it," said William Berkeley, ABC's director, "is that the schools did it before they had to. No one forced them.

There were inevitable problems of adjustment. For instance, the only whites Sylves- this fall. ter Monroe had anything to do with before the ABC recruited education least are the ones who 15x-Feb. 10 thru Feb. 26 him were store clerks back need it most," said John Esty.

'My mother said to me that if I didn't like it after a week, to come on home. But that weekend never came." He's been at St. George's in Newport, R.I.,

for three years now. Beyond individual complaints the schools noticed the beginnings of group reaction.

'The first ABC's whitewashed themselves," said Wellington Grimes, director of academic services for he National Association of Independent Schools. "Now some campuses have large numbers of Negroes. They are wearing Afro hair styles. keeping to themselves, rebuffing the whites.

"There seems to be a critical mass. Once a school has over a certain number, it starts getting problems. But even while admitting this, the schools say the Negroes are giving them challenges they never had. They are waking them up, causing them to re-examine themselves.

"The schools spend too much time worrying where they failed," says Berkeley. "They haven't failed. The fact that you get Afro societies is an indication that the kids are psychologically a lot healthier than if they were only one or two assimilat-

"Their cohesion is understandable," said Dr. Otto Krawshaar, ex-president of Goucher College near Baltimore, who is directing a twovear study of independent secondary schools. "They want to generate some pride in their

own kind. Not every school has been overly troubled. Asked how many Negroes there were at Mt. Hermon, a big boarding school in Northfield, Mass. that has always had a large scholarship program, headmaster Arthur Kiendl said: "I don't know, I

never counted them. But Berkeley has been anticipating some backlash and is only surprised that it has not occurred. "Prep schools don't solve any of their problems by taking poor black kids. They only create them. But they keep coming back for more, why I

really don't know. One reason is that they make good students. Ninety per cent of ABC's prep school students graduate, and make grades equal or slightly better than their white classmates although their original aptitude tests

score considerably lower. The boarding schools also look for the ABC students to broaden their student base, to make them more representative of society as a whole, to educate their white students towards a

wider perspective. 'The odds are these black kids are not going to be the next Dr. Kings or Malcom X's," said Berkeley, "but the white kids are going to be in important decision making positions some day, and they're going to have a lot more understanding of Negroes because of this pro-

gram. Where does that leave the Ne-

gro, however? ends," said Archer Harman, headmaster of St. George's. 'But their success has been such that I think we have been helping them.

Sylvester Monroe, for example, had five good friends at his old Chicago high school. All five have long since dropped out. Monroe hopes to go to Harvard "Those who can afford this Ralph Dedrick City Clerk

ball chase by clipping Cincinnati 85-68 in Des Moines Tues- property day night.

Stage Is Set

For Showdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

set the stage for a showdown in

the Missouri Conference basket-

The resurgent Drake Bulldogs

In Conference

Drake is now 11-3 in the Valley, one-half game behind Louisville (11-2) which travels to Des Moines Saturday after a home game with St. Louis University tonight.

In another MVC game Tuesday night North Texas State edged Wichita State 102-100 on Mort Fraley's two free throws with 23 seconds left.

Drake out rebounded the taller Bearcats and scored ten straight points on its way to a 39-28 halftime lead. Willie McCarter led the Bull- THE ZONING AND PLANNING

dogs with 25 points, including 18 in the second half. Cincinnati, now 7-7 in the Valley, was paced by Don Ogletree's 21 points.

At Denton, Tex., the Eagles' victory raised their MVC mark to 6-8 and left Wichita State 15x-Feb. 10 thru Feb. 26 with a 5-9 conference record. Greg Carney had a career high of 34 points for the Shockers and Lee Winfield led North Texas with 29 points.

St. Louis at Louisville is the only conference game tonight.

Hawaii Volcano Still Erupting

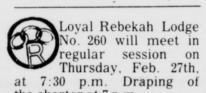
HONOLULU (AP) — Kilauea volcano on Hawaii island still is erupting

Dr. Howard Powers, scientist in charge of the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park Observatory, said the latest outburst appeared to be farther down the rift zone from the area of the 55-hour eruption, which began Saturday.

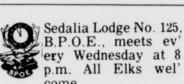
The glow could be seen after

Lava flow from the weekend eruption covered an estimated 1,500 acres, most of it old lava. A large section of rain forest and three miles of the Chain of Craters Road were destroyed.

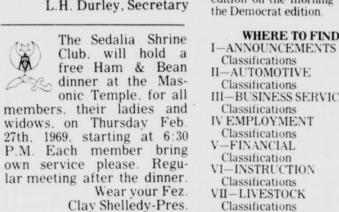
Pettis Chapter No. 279 O.E.S., will hold stated meeting, Friday evening, February 28th at 7:30 P. M. Social session. Visiting members welcome. Edna Lee St. Clair, W. M. Ruth E. Burford, Secy.



the charter at 7 p.m. Lois Sisemore, N. G. Elsie Huebner, Sec'y.



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Serial Number 1177033. Bids are to be sealed and the outside of the envelope to be marked "Bid On City Scale." Bids may be mailed or delivered to the City Clerk any time prior to 5:00 p.m. March 3, 1969. or may be filed with the City Clerk between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on March 3, 1969, at t

regular Council Meeting. Bids will be publicly opened and read at this City Council Meeting. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids

CITY OF SEDALIA. MISSOURI Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

NOTICE The State Purchasing Agent will receive

sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. on March 18, 1969 for Decoration Buildings and Grounds for the 1969 Mo. State Fair, Sedalia, Missouri. 5x-2-21, 23, 24, 25, 26NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas. The Zoning and Planning Com sion and the City Council of Sedalia ouri have received application from Frank V. Mehl, owner of the following described Lot No. 1 in Heck's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, otherwise described as Beginning at the point of intersection of and the East right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 65, thence South 150 feet thence east 150 feet, thence north 150 feet thence west to the place of beginning.

subject to existing easements of records. requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. souri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in 'We could be accused of using Sedalia. Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday these black students for our own February 26, 1969, for the purpose of a Publi change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 10th day of

> COMMISSION Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By Virgil Herrick THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

THE ZONING AND PLANNING

for Contract for Sanitary Service for Mis State Fair, Sedalia, Missouri 5x-2-21, 23, 24, 25, 26

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Com-

Missouri have received application from Stella Bolles, owner of the following described The north 175 feet of Lot 41, Lot 40 and Lot 39 except 45 feet x 100 feet of the northwest corner of Lot 39, in Kumm &

mission and the City Council of Sedalia,

Lesher Addition to the City of Sedalia requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that

said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers. City Hall Building. Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday February 26, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application. to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 10th day of

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration is considering taking over operation of locally-run and costly welfare programs in exchange for farming out several federal programs to the states.

Administration sources reported President Nixon had such an exchange in mind Feb. 14 when he said the new Office of Intergovernmental Relations will pave the way for eventual transfer of some federal programs to the states. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew heads the new office.

States would not necessarily save money, but would take over programs they are better able to administer. What the federal programs would be has not yet been specified.

Also being considered by the administration are proposals for federal tax revenue sharing with the states, block grants giving states more freedom to decide where they want to use funds, and consolidation of the hundreds of grant-in-aid programs supplying federal money to states and localities.

The possibility of program exchanges is one of the subjects under consideration here this week at the mid-winter session of the National Governors Conference. The Nixon administration is using the meeting to make a major effort to improve federal-state coordination.

Four cabinet members met Tuesday with their counterparts from many of the states. On Thursday, an all-day session will give governors and cabinet members a chance to explain their problems to one another.



'Good Citizens'

The "Good Citizenship" girls shown above were introduced at a recent meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution here. Shown, left to right, are Debra Lyles, Smith-Cotton High School; Dixie Kemp, Sacred Heart High School; Cynthia Robertson,

Smithton High School; Miss Lillian V. Thompson, chairman of the Good Citizenship group who introduced the airls: Linda Stockhurst, Northwest High School; Mary Maples, LaMonte High School; and Shirley Ryan, Green Ridge High School. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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Fulbright, New President Are Enjoying Honeymoon Fulbright has a grenade in the

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon appears to have ac- basket to toss at the Nixon adcomplished in five weeks what ministration in the form of his movers managed to go only a Lyndon B. Johnson couldn't "national commitments" resolu- very short distance before the manage in five years-public tion. It would admonish the weight of the engine broke an approval of his foreign policy by Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has not been known for getting along with Democratic presidents and secretaries of state. He was the spear point of opposition to Johnson's Asian poli-

But the mercurial senator is giving good marks to Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers at this point.

He said, for example, that he thinks Nixon is doing a great job in his visit to European cap-

He is handling himself well. In fact, he is doing better than a lot of people thought he would." Fulbright said.

There is some thought around the Senate that the Democrats are covering Nixon with kindness to demonstrate they hold no animosity toward him just

because he is a Republican. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a member of Fulbright's committee, takes every occasion to say

something nice about Nixon. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the 1968 Democratic vice-presidential nominee, has given his cautious approval. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, is avoiding criticism of the GOP president.

How long this attitude of cooperation will last has to be anybody's guess.

President not to deploy U.S. axle on the truck.

troops abroad except for direct national security purposes. The committee chairman's long-time friend, Secretary of State Rogers, has been cautious about committing the administration on this issue. But few think Nixon will deviate from the position of previous presidents that as commanders-inchief he has the right to employ

troops as he sees fit. Fulbright also is trying to compressors, manifolds, push the new administration into seeking immediate talks with the Soviet Union. Although he approved of Nixon's Brussels statement that there would be such talks at the proper time. the committee chairman is never very patient about waiting for fulfillment of such pledges.

But these are possible frictions of the future. J.ng ow the Fulbright line is cooperation.

The stone fruits — peach, plum and cherry trees — are usually propagated by bud

savings in fuel over smaller engines." Randall summed up the Congressional Record. Randall addressed the House Panhandle's achievement:

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an average man.' While the engine itself is something to be considered with a degree of awe, so is the effort it took to move the monster that short distance from LaMonte to Houstonia.

Times Square Crime Rate Is Increasing

NEW YORK (AP) - The crime rate in the Times Square area continues to rise.

In December, the last month for which complete statistics are available, arrests in the area-for robbery, felonious assault, larceny, narcotics, disorderly conduct, prostitution and other sex offenses-amounted to 25.6 per cent of the city's total. The figure compares with 17.8 per cent in December, 1967, and 12.2 per cent in December, 1966

Clear Sailing is Seen For Nuclear Arms Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nuclear nonproliferation treaty. approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, faces certain sniping but little danger before floor debate starts next

The committee approved the administration-backed treaty Tuesday by a 14 to 0 vote with Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., who has criticized some aspects of it, not voting.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he expected a report clarifying two controversial points will be completed by March 6 and that the treaty would be sent to the floor then.

Fulbright said the report Mississippi Democrat John agreements with nations who would clarify whether the treaty's Article VI requires this country to seek immediate talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear ty disarmament and whether nonnuclear nations that do not sign are entitled to help in peaceful atomic projects.

Indications were the committee would say "yes" to the first and "no" to the second.

Only approval by the Foreign Relations Committee was needed, but the Senate Armed Services Committee has scheduled hearings for Thursday into military aspects of the pact.

The committee, chaired by

Stennis, has become a focal point for what little opposition there appears to be to the trea-

Among opponents are Republicans John Tower of Texas. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, plus Democrat Richard Russell of Georgia.

The opposition is centered mainly on the lack of enforcement procedures for the treaty. Goldwater, in a harsh attack on the treaty the past weekend. said he would oppose it "not

only because I feel this is the

wrong time to be entering into

affairs. The treaty, which needs the signatures of Great Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States and 40 other nations, was approved once before by the Foreign Relations Committee.

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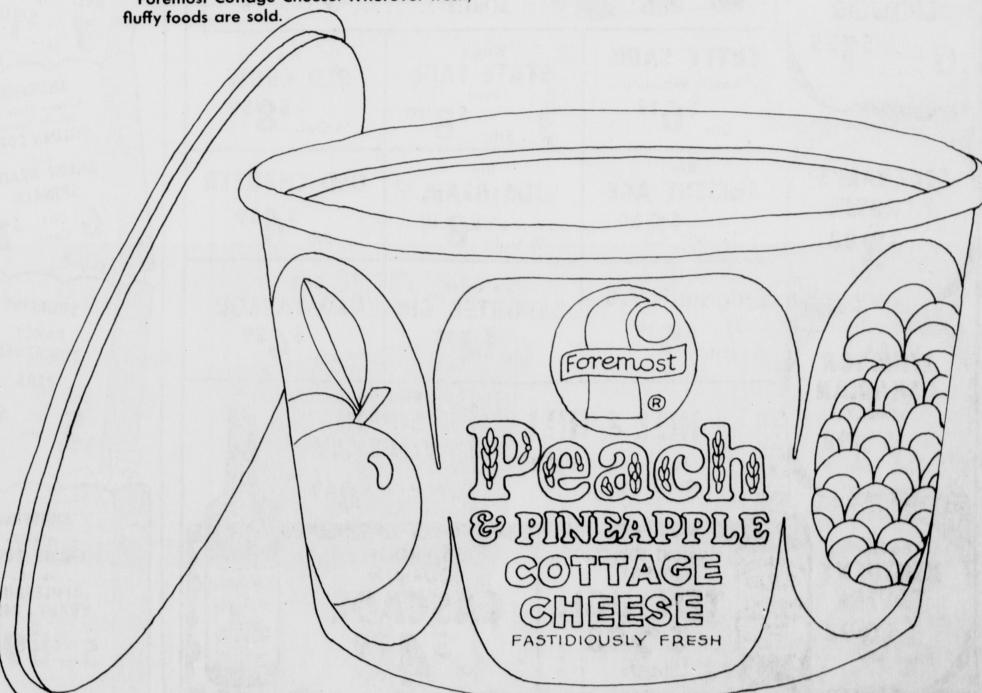
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Members of the Cast

Five players of the Missouri Vanguard Theater will present Noel Coward's sparkling comedy, "Blithe Spirit," in Sedalia on March 7. They are, left to right, Harriet Levitt, Joella Deffenbaugh, Art Ellison, Larry Gerst and Paula Marchese.

Also appearing will be Ed Bordo and Joicie Appell, in supporting roles. The play is sponsored locally by the Sedalia Council on the Arts.

Vanguard Bringing 'Blithe Spirit' Here

One of the Mid-West's leading exponents of the regional theater movement being generated across the United States will visit Sedalia on March 7, when the Missouri Vanguard Theater presents Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" in Smith-Cotton auditorium at 8

Missouri Vanguard is the touring unit of Missouri Repertory Theater, the professional company sponsored by the University of Missouri-Kansas City now in its sixth year. Actors have come to Missouri Repertory Theater from Broadway, television. motion pictures, the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, Cleveland Playhouse, Pittsburgh

Playhouse, Off-Broadway theaters and university theaters. This is the second tour for

Vanguard following its success last spring when performances were received with enthusiasm by a state-wide audience of over 22,000. Last March in Sedalia the troupe performed "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, before an enthusiastic audience. The tour is sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts and the Division for Continuing Education and Extension, University of Missouri-Kansas City. "Blithe Spirit" is being produced in Sedalia by the Sedalia Council on the Arts.

During its visit here, the

Missouri Vanguard company will also present a special program for students at Smith-Cotton High School. The company will appear in 26 other

Missouri communities on its

two-month tour. "Blithe Spirit" is a hilarious marital comedy in which Noel Coward explores what happens when a twice-married novelist engages the occult only to summon up the spirit of his deceased first wife. What questions of sanity, jealousy and balance of power in the truce of the sexes this "blithe

comical turmoil. The Missouri Vanguard production is directed by Joseph

spirit" provokes constitute the

Directors and Choreographers, New York.

The performance will feature Larry Gerst in the role of Charles Condomine, Harriet Levitt as his second wife, Ruth, and Paula Marchese as Elvira, the blithe but bothersome spirit.

Harriet Levitt is familiar to the Sedalia audience for her role as the mother in "The Glass Menagerie.

Each of the players has had extensive professional experience in a variety of media

As an added attraction, Art Ellison, the distinguished Kansas City actor, should contribute some bonus laughs Hamer of the Society of Stage to the Vanguard production.

Scout News

Applying to "Blithe Spirit" the tradition wherein such actors as Ray Bolger, Billy DeWolfe, Cliff Arquette and Jonathan Winters have performed roles as women, Ellison will portray Madame Arcati, the eccentric medium always so popular to audiences of this play.

JoElla Deffenbaugh of Missouri Repertory Theater will play Edith, the Condomine's harrassed maid. Appearing as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, guests of the Condomines, will be Ed Bordo and Joicie Appell.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door, at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Season tickets will also be honored.

> Southern insurgents. Johnson said that he had "ordered all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam" to cease at 8 a.m. the day after his speech.

> > Then Johnson outlined the

zy concept that has come to be

known as "The Understanding"

lies at the core of what may be

President Nixon's most crucial

decision-whether and how to

retaliate for the latest enemy of-

the central question is: Did the

enemy violate "the understand-

ing" by launching its new offen-

sive which since Sunday has in-

volved shelling of South Viet-

namese population centers in-

This understanding was

sketched broadly by former

President Johnson last Oct. 31

when he announced an end to

the bombing of North Vietnam

and a definite date-later post-

poned-for the start of expand-

throughout Monday," Johnson

said Oct. 31, "We began to get

confirmation of the essential un-

derstanding that we had been

seeking with the North Viet-

namese on the critical issues be-

this understanding were in the

speech, although emphasis and

meaning were added from time

to time by top officials in

speeches, news conferences and

off-the-record comments. Stated

points were that substantive

peace talks would start nov. 6

in Paris with both the South

Vietnamese and the Viet Cong

president. Johnson said the Sai-

gon representatives would be

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Most of the ingredients for

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'Last Sunday evening and

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For Nixon and his advisers

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A fuzposes Nixon's problem.

Reds' Shelling of Cities

We have made clear to the other side," he said, "that such talks cannot continue if they take military advantage of them. We cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and where the dimilitarized zone is being abused.

Johnson also harkened back to earlier speeches he had made in the bombing halt question, making clear still another condition to the "understanding."

"I said the bombing will not stop," he recalled from a Sept. 10 speech, "until we are confident that it will not lead to an increase in American casual-

Still one more condition apparently was included but did not become apparent until Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach spelled it out Nov.

The United States, Katzenbach said, undertook to stop all bombardments and "all other acts involving the use of force.' He said this phrase was used because U.S. reconnaisance flights did not involve force.

sential ingredients: Bombardment of the North would stop and the allied side would accept the Viet Cong at the peace table if Hanoi would:

These then are the known es-

-Agree to expanded talks. -Accept the presence of the

Saigon government. -Not take military advantage of the bombing halt.

-Not shell the cities or violate the DMZ.

-Understand the U.S. need to continue reconnaisance.

Just how much the Hanoi government actually did agree to. and how much of Johnson's "un-

Forces Decision on Nixon part of the understanding that derstanding" was unilateral. has never been clear.

The North Vietnamese did come to the table and did allow participation of the South. Several reconnaisance planes were shot down in the early weeks after the bombing halt, but none has been reported downed since.

It is clear, however, that "the understanding" is a flexible instrument.

The Pentagon reports some 2,000 "indications of enemy presence" in the DMZ since Oct. 31, plus 60 "significant" instances of enemy fire from within the DMZ on American units south of the line.

On Nov. 9-12 enemy rockets fell on 30 provincial centers and towns and U.S. positions from the DMZ.

As he left for Europe Sunday and the first reports of the new offensive were coming in, Nixon said "the key word is shelling because if that happens it requires some action on our part.

When it became clear that the enemy was, indeed, shelling the cities a State Department spokesman indicated Monday that U.S. response would depend on whether it continued.

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The topic for the third discussion of the 1969 Great Decisions program was "Africa, Asia, and the Development Decade.'

The study concerned the effectiveness of United States policies in regard to foreign aid to under-developed countries during the Development Decade, proclaimed by the United Nations in 1960, and changes in United States policy favored by participants.

The tabulation of opinion ballots in Sedalia shows 86 per cent favor giving aid to an underdeveloped country when that country can effectively utilize that aid to promote economic progress, and is willing to engage in a substantial self-help effort. When it alleviates suffering, 43 per cent favored giving aid. Twenty-one per cent believed aid should be given when it increases United States security. In answer to the question, "What specific types of U.S. economic aid do the most

'Decisions' Group Meets effective job?" 81 per cent voted for technical assistance, 74 per cent the Peace Corps, 33 per cent multilateral aid, 36 per cent expanded trade, loans 15

> per cent, and grants 13 per cent. Seventy-three per cent felt that the United States should provide aid at the annual rate of up to one per cent of our national income for as long as the aid is effectively used by recipient countries.

This week the Great Decision participants are studying Southeast Asia, More Vietnams in the Making?"

Reminder on Car

LONDON (AP) — There is a reminder of Lyndon B. Johnson's home state of Texas on the windshield of the black limousine President Nixon used in

The automobile is registered in Washington, D.C., and was flown here for Nixon's use. On the windshield is a 1969 Texas Department of Public Safety Inspection sticker.

BING'S LIQUOR SPECIALS

Cub Scouts of the Webelos Den of Pack 56, sponsored by the Heber Hunt PTA, visited The Democrat Monday evening. The scouts were given a tour of operations by Don Alexander of

the advertising department.

Present were scouts John Lewellen, Chris Deuel, Bruce Goodheart, James Kindle, Kevin Cooper, Steven Tarwater, Tom Ryan, Jeff Craig, Jim Swafford, Chris Derrington, Jeff Brown, Tim Campbell, David Nelson, Mike Hunnell. Russ Flores, Rondal Boyd and Chris Hejtmanek. Adults with the scouts were John Brown, leader, and Mrs. Brown, and Manley Derrington, assistant

Junior Troop 328 elected patrol leaders for the last four months of the year. They are Teri Holloway, Sharon Simpson and Lisa Williams.

In honor of Lady Baden-Powell's birthday, the troop participated in an extra service project by making Valentine favors and taking them to two nursing homes.

For their third meeting in February, the troop invited Mrs. Jay Appleton, school nurse, to help them on Health Aid and Personal Health Badge.

On the fourth meeting in February, the troop saw a film and Sheriff Emmett Fairfax met and spoke to the group.

Mrs. Robert Weikal, Mrs. H. A. Joy, Mrs. C. A. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. John Bohon are leaders of Troop 328.

Art Reproductions May Be Borrowed

Boonslick Regional Library has received a shipment of 56 fine art reproductions from the Missouri State Library. They are on display at the library and may be checked out by patrons for one month. The paintings are framed and suitable for hanging in home or office.

Some available at the Sedalia headquarters are: "The Kentuckian," Thomas Hart Benton; "Gypsy Camp," Vincent Van Gogh; "Still Life: Apples and Grapes," Monet;

'The Immigrants,' Remington; "Jean Renoir Drawing," Renoir; "Mary Had A Little Lamb," Rojankovsky; "Last Supper," Sarto; "Spring Landscape," Wood; "Autumn,"

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Cookie Lover

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DeNeui, a Senior Scout from Fulton. Mrs. Lou Tempel, Jr., local volunteer sale chairman, has urged area residents to support the Girl Scout

Battleship Lacking Targets For Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New battleship New Jersey's homeward voyage from Vietnam waters next months may lead her back into mothballs if the war and modernize the New Jersey. ends by next fall.

justify keeping the world's only active battlewagon in service.

Navy officers acknowledged ammunition spent. that might be quite a task.

"There's no other requirement for that kind of ship," a Navy source said. "There aren't any battleships for the New Jersey to shoot against.

There are more efficient and after she took up station. less expensive vessels to handle such jobs as escorting carriers centrate the New Jersey's fire and supporting amphibious on such "hard" targets as steel landings.

tleship, veteran of World War II and Korea, was called out of the reserve fleet in 1967 largely because the United States was losing bombers over North Vietnam at a rising and worrisome

S. McNamara's analysts calcu-right to chime. lated it would be "cost effective" in the long run to wheel a battleship close to the North Vietnamese coast where it could fire 16-ince shells far in land.

Studies estimated that a battleship's nine 16-ince guns could equal the work of about 50 planes a day. Each battleship shell cost about \$1,700 compared to \$2 million a plane.

So McNamara ordered the

Jersey demothballed.

equiped with some modern gear, and sent out to war. It cost \$21.5 million to activate

In addition, the Navy esti-Without the fighting, the Navy mates that the New Jersey's six would need another mission to month tour off Vietnam has cost about \$5.4 million to run the ship and just under \$8 million in

The irony is that most of the targets which the New Jersey was supposed to hit were taken away when all bombing and shelling of North Vietnam was halted Oct. 31, barely a month

The Navy had planned to conbridges, railroad marshalling

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Allow Truman To Go Home From Hospital

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman has returned home from Research Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the 84 - year - old Truman left Tuesday in a car with his wife, Bess, their daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, and Lt. Mike Westwood of the Independence, Mo., police department.

The 33rd President was hospitalized late last Thursday night after being stricken with intestinal flu at his home in suburban Independence.

Doctors said Truman had recovered from the flu last Sunday but took the opportunity to run some medical tests on their not-so-patient patient. Truman, declaring himself fit, had wanted to go home three days prior to his release

Truman's daughter, Margaret, flew to Kansas City Monday from Little Rock, Ark., where she had finished a five-week appearance in a play. After a visit with her father she said he was joking and in high spirits but anxious to get out of the hospi-

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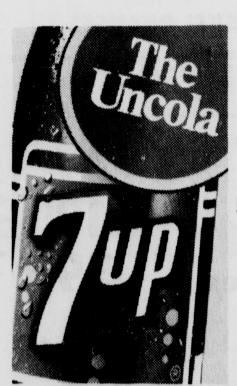
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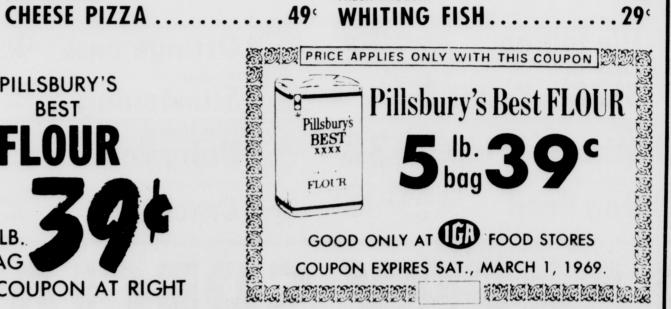


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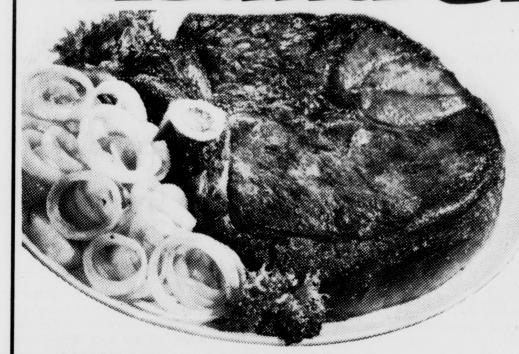
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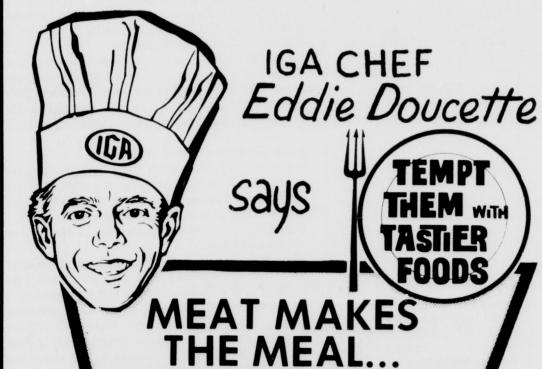
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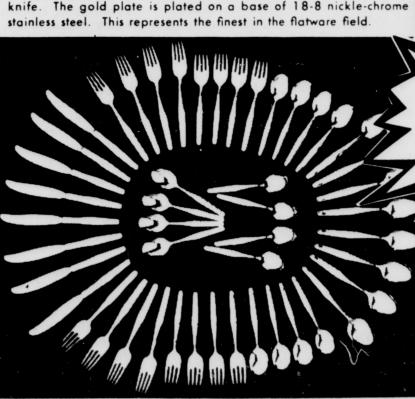


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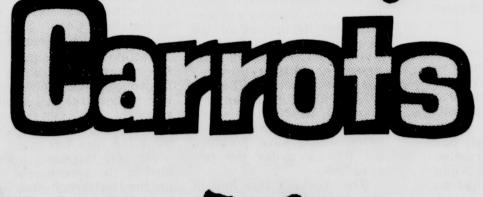
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### EDITORIALS Faster, Cheaper Mail?

reading this department does every day. some current subjects of public interest 500,000 operatives. Whew! How's that for are overlooked.

The most recent one we missed relates to an assumption that mail can be delivered at a profit despite the governments historic negative experience.

We are told that a 41-year-old Irishman named Thomas M. Murray founded the Independent Postal System of America. starting out a year ago with what he calls "an idiot image." He built a private postal empire than is staffed by 1,000 mailmen headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Murray makes this astounding declaration: "I can do a better job than the postoffice and at a rate about 42 per cent below their charges.

There's a little catch to this because the IPSA delivers only third class mail, the type usually marked "Occupant." But the undaunted Irishman asserts he has plans to expand into second-class mail magazines and newspapers — also fourth class mail - small packages and parcels. He envisions an eventual "private

Considering all the extracurricular express' delivery system spanning the continental United States and employing

> We have always been of the opinion there were substantial restrictions to private competition with the U.S. postal service, but the only important ones are that IPSA or anyone else can't handle firstclass mail and can't use residential mailboxes. It is revealed that IPSA delivers its mail in plastic wrappers and

Murray intends to fight the mailbox law and operates in 13 major cities, with as unconstitutional even if it means going all the way to the Supreme Court. He ought to have a good chance there considering the way the court is handing

> With somewhat justified braggadocio, Murray declares: "We've proven that free enterprise with prudent practices can do

> To which a contemporary responds: "Please, Mr. Murray, not so loud! You could shake up an awful lot of people in

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Thurmond's Demands Follow Nixon

DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The hot breath of Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Dixiecrat, is bothering President Nixon even on his trip to Europe. The Senator, who made Nixon's nomination possible at Miami by carolling southern delegates, now wants his friend to urge textile import restrictions on the countries he visits.

The new President has done his best to placate the stubborn South Carolinian to whom he owes much. When he heard that the pet dog of the children of a Thurmond aide had been killed, he even sent them a brand new puppy, which they promptly named "Richard.

He had also placed more of Thurmond's friends in key positions inside the Nixon administration than that of any other Senator. The roll call of Thurmond

appointees is impressive: Harry Dent. Thurmond's former administrative assistant, has been given a job as a special assistant right inside the White House where he can serve as a

private watchdog for the South Carolina Senator. J. Phil Campbell, intimate friend of Thurmond's. has been made Under Secretary of Agriculture, despite the fact that as Commissioner of Agriculture in Georgia he led the fight against the new meat inspection bill which he will now have to enforce.

Fred Buzhardt, former assistant to Senator Thurmond, has been appointed general counsel of the Defense Department, where he can rule on offbase housing and defense contracts that

discriminate against Negroes. Johnny McKeiver Walters of South Carolina has been made assistant attorney general in charge of the justice department's tax division. This is one of the most important political posts in government. It gives Walters the power to decide who shall be prosecuted for income tax evasion and who shall

escape prosecution.

Richard Kleindienst, new deputy attorney general, while not a Thurmond appointee, is an Arizona right-winger who has received Strom's hearty approval. Kleindienst's job will be to pick all federal judges, and Thurmond hasn't forgotten that in his June 1, 1968 meeting with Nixon in the Riviera Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., the then candidate promised that if elected president, he would give Thurmond the right to pass on all new federal judges for the south and all new justices to the Supreme Court.

Richard V. Allen, new member of the National Security Council, is also a friend of Sen. Thurmond. though not a South Carolina appointee. Allen is the shining light of the right wing Young Americans for Freedom, of which Thurmond is father-confessor. - Textile Quotas -

"Kingmaker" Thurmond now wants to cash in further for the southern delegate support he gave Nixon in Miami. In addition to modifying southern school segregation, he wants the new President to place import restrictions on textile imports in order to help Dixie's giant textile mills.

Furthermore, he wants Nixon to talk this over with the heads of state he is visiting on his present trip. The Tariff Commission is opposed to a tariff hike, so Strom wants voluntary import quotas such

### Looking Backward

SEVENTY-NINE YEARS AGO Members of the Class of 1891 Sedalia High school: Mattie L. Arey, Sallie Brown, Blanche Bronson, Mamie Harter, Tina Johnson, Mack Looney, Nettie Nichols, Florence Rembaugh, Ardelia Steele, Harry Sinnett, Collins Thompson, Lizzie Zimmerman, Lillie Brown, Emma Barrick, Augustus David, Susie Hockaday, Robert Johns, Nellie Leming, Alvia Parks, Alfred Rautenstrauch, Howard Saunders, Carrie Slack, Mamie Wilson, Frank Walkup, Bruce Barnett, Bessie Brickle, Lulu Hahn, Emma Ibig.

Elizabeth Kennedy, Maud Matheny, Pearl Palmer,

Minnie D. Raymond, Robert Swearingen, Harney

FORTY YEARS AGO

Satterwhite, Rhoda Wilson.

The State Fair Kennel Club met in the offices of Dr. C.H. Weaver in the Franklin Short building and elected the following officers: President, Fred Overfelt: Vice-President, H.O.R. Schwartz: Secretary-Treasurer, Glenn Warren.

By action of city council, two new firemen, Emmett Vaught and W.J. Collins, were added to the number of city firemen at a salary of \$85 for six months and \$100 a month thereafter. They were added on motion of Alderman Kell who stated that with new fire equipment it was necessary for proper operation of same to have one additional man on private enterprise?

ties them to doorknobs.

down extra liberal decisions these days.

better than any government office."

Washington.

as we have worked out with the Japanese in the

past. Specifically, the Senator wants them worked

out with West Germany, England, Italy and

Significantly, Thurmond has already got President

Nixon to move somewhat in this direction. First he

insisted that Nixon make a public statement as a

candidate promising to restrict textile imports.

Furthermore, he asked that the Nixon statement be

released from the office of none other than Sen.

Second, when Nixon held his second press

conference, it was significant that he exempted

textiles from his otherwise broad-gauged statement

on imports. He urged "moving ahead toward freer

trade rather than protection," adding: "I take a dim

Then he quickly said, as a sop to the senator who

helped him get the nomination, that textiles were a

"special problem." This prompted the Journal of

Commerce to comment that the special problem

- Profits Zoom -

What the Journal had in mind was the fact that

profits in the Southeast Textile Industry are

booming, so that the U.S. Tariff Commission, in

opposing a tariff increase last year, reported that the

industry had "enjoyed a period of unparalleled

growth since the early 1960's" and that "there has

been a marked expansion in sales, employment, and

new investment in plant and equipment. Similarly,

This makes it all too obvious why the Senator

The other "political" problem is the fact that

Thurmond's biggest political contributors are the

executives of the big four of the textile world - J.P.

Stevens, Dan River Mills, Burlington Industries and

It is equally obvious why President Nixon is

unhappy over Strom's demands. Not only is the

White House nervous over the flap which resulted in

the resignation of Willia Mae Rogers as consumer

counsel, but quotas on textiles would increase prices

on clothing to the consumer by around fifteen per

cent. They could also result in European retaliatory

quotas on American wheat, soy beans and other

farm products, and the American farmer today sells

fifty per cent of his wheat, soy beans and rice

abroad, plus thirty per cent of his tobacco and feed

Nevertheless, the insistent senator from South

Carolina continues to breathe down the neck of the

**Guest Editorial** 

CHICAGO AMERICAN: Indispensable. — There's

something vaguely reassuring about this: The

National Organization of Women (N.O.W.), which is

dedicated to establishing full equality for women in

every field, held a meeting in Manhattan (recently).

Some members unwisely opened the windows,

shutting off the air conditioning, and the heat grew

unbearable. So the N.O.W. women had to call in a

handyman to close the windows and get the air

Makes a fellow feel a little more secure, somehow.

If the nation can afford both guns and

butter, it follows that it ought to be able

to provide the latter to the men who carry

Sen. Gaylord Nelson recently reported

to the Senate that the Pentagon had more

than tripled its use of butter in military

rations over the past year, thanks to

representations from senators from dairy

states which persuaded former Defense

Secretary McNamara to drop his long

Since last June, said the Wisconsin

Democrat, the Defense Department had

acquired more than 28 million pounds of

surplus butter made available by the De-

partment of Agriculture, while purchasing

less than a million pounds of margarine.

During the comparable period in 1967,

the military used more than 16 million

pounds of margarine and only about eight

A substantial burden has been taken off

million pounds of butter.

standing ban on butter for the army.

Buttering-up the GIs

conditioner functioning again.

the guns.

grains, plus twenty per cent of his cotton.

man whom he helped make President.

from South Carolina wants his friend to work out

view of this tendency to move toward quotas.

was "much more political than economic.

overall corporate profits increased.

voluntary import controls.

Deering Milliken.

Strom Thurmond. This was done.

### The Faith Transcends **Economics**

By DAVID POLING

The Christian faith cannot and will not be limited, restricted or defined by a building, museum or shrine. The decline of the church may be another illustration of the way that the Christian gospel liberates men and society from the forms and crusts that would restrict and distort lives

On the harsh, economic side of things, the church may be too expensive and costly to maintain. Some new living accommodations are prescribed. The cities are groaning and in some places gasping under the free tax ride that the "nonprofits" enjoy. George Orwell may have been frightfully close when he said:

"The Christian churches would probably not survive on their own merits if their economic basis were destroyed."

I have been in city churches where the choir outnumbered the audience. The people were gone, out of touch, unconcerned, but the building goes marching on with its quarterly dividends. Shall we mourn the last years of a church that looks out upon the world with the appearance of a Federal Reserve Branch, staffed by uniformed guards who suspiciously peer at humanity from the safety of stained glass that is bulletproof, bombproof and compassion-

These are the last years of the church when you can four years and never have a visitor or caller or luncheon or quote or praise or criticize a preacher. When pastors or congregations or religious societies are mentioned only on the church page—in paid advertisements-you know that something has set in, and it is not the ascendancy of a church we have always known,

So we'll struggle with this issue and speculate on the new shape of Christian involvement as the old forms sigh and expire. For we live in a time when the whole world is asking not about the inspiration of the scriptures but about the implementation of the gospel. We are surrounded with a new young generation that is bursting to ask the moral question, to hear the piercing word of truth and challenge, to feel the pounding heart of compassion and concern that has forever been the hallmark of the

And never has there been such an urgency to ask the tough, blunt questions of a society and people that claims all the answers.

It may be that the new

Christian fellowship will have communion without the table, wine without the cup, bread without the blessing. Already we are hearing the gospel without the cathedral. Or do you still believe that the path of Christ always leads to the church door?

George

The last years of the church! Not meant in derision or geriatric pity. Not in the smug assurance of a fraternity smoker or with the papal judgments of a "Playboy" editorial.

But the last years of the church is a prelude to something which is closer to ignition than committal. Not a And the fallout will be just

("The Last Years of the Church," by David Poling. Doubleday \$4.95. Used by permission.)

### Blacks Want Nixon Action, Not Words, on Race Front

Christian

By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Even the most moderate, pragmatic elements of the black community are unimpressed so far by the performance of the Nixon administration on the racial front

Skepticism just short of bitterness is creeping into moderate leaders' comment as they watch for hopeful signs from the White House.

For one thing, many do not really believe the President could not find a qualified Negro to take a cabinet post, if that were his genuine intent.

The black moderates' view is that he did not try hard enough. And they do not accept the argument that suitable prospects would have to say "no" to Richard Nixon to avoid being labeled "Uncle Toms" by the militants in the black constituency.

Says one leader: "I don't know anyone who wants to get something done who is bothered by the 'Uncle Tom' call

The moderates argue further that, with an exception or two (like James Farmer in HEW), those Negroes who have been chosen by the administration at the second echelon are not representative of the best available talent

Moreover, the ugly word "condescension" is being used to describe the attitude some Nixon recruiters are alleged to have shown in approaching some black job prospects.

Worse, the conviction is setting in that the President and some of his aides have been misusing this city's Mayor Walter Washington, whom he quickly reappointed when he

Among the notions circulating in the black community are these: that Nixon has trotted the mayor out as a kind of window-dressing, that the latter was virtually orderednot asked-to meet the President when he recently visited a Washington area gutted in last April's ghetto riots, that the mayor was not properly advised of the White House plan to combat D.C. crime before public word it was coming, and, of course, not consulted at the formative stage.

Black moderates appear to believe that the situation today is ominously bad for Nixon-but not irretrievable.

They think he can still make some headway if only he will enlarge and deepen his contacts with black Americans and their leaders. These are deemed woefully insufficient at the moment.

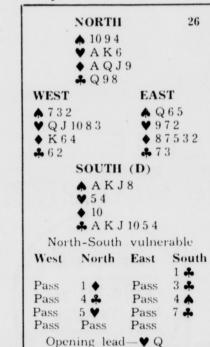
It is recognized that some Nixon men made contact before he was elected, and that a certain amount of this has continued since. Always the most active, evidently, was Leonard Garment, member of Nixon's New York law firm who is being stationed here to be available to the President.

Yet, again, the black moderates insist that this whole business of building a base with Negro leaders simply has not been pursued hard enough. Roy Wilkins, conservative NAACP leader, who recently talked to Nixon at the White House, has told friends that up until then he had had no contact with anyone in the administration.

Some moderates have told this reporter that even if they should somehow be asked to link themselves with the Nixon administration, their usefulness would be severely limited,

Yet today the most generous-minded moderates, while admiring his candor in admitting his present low estate, are looking not for words but action. They feel they have seen all too little.

### **Expert Loses**



Things start quietly enough. Declarer wins the heart lead and draws trumps with two leads. As anyone can see a simple spade finesse will end all problems. This is a 50 per cent play but he has something better in mind. He cashes the aceking of spades because there is better than an 18 per cent chance of the queen falling.

He doesn't drop the queen but he still has a very good play left. He leads the 10 of diamonds, goes up with dummy's ace and returns the queen. If East holds the king of diamonds South is going to be able to establish two more diamond tricks to discard his two losing spades. Unfortunately for his plan, West produces the king of diamonds and leads a spade for the second setting trick.

On the other hand, if South had played dummy's queen of diamonds instead of the ace the finesse would have worked. The ace of diamonds would have provided one spade discard. Then he would have ruffed the next diamond. West's king would have fallen and the last diamond would have provided the discard for the last

Why wouldn't this line of play be just as good as the finesse against East? Because the finesse against East would win provided East held the king of diamonds. The finesse against West would only win if West held the king and one diamond or the king and two diamonds, as was the case.

### The First Luncheon

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mrs. Nixon was not at all surprised when the President dropped in on the first luncheon she gave recently in the state dining room for cabinet wives and 125 women reporters. It was a fun party. The President, obviously pleased with the affair, referred to one reporter's question at his press conference regarding the appointment of women. So he appointed an adviser on consumer affairs, and she didn't keep the job. He quoted the belated Valentine some jokester sent to him: "Faces are red, consumers are blue, four days for me, four years for you!

As the Marine Band played Mrs. Nixon stood alone to receive her guests in her cyclamen pink knit dress which she had worn to the inaugural ceremony. Her brown eyes danced and she had a warm smile and a few words for every one.

Sherry, Dubonnet and orange juice were served as the newswomen gathered in the familiar rooms. The hostess, like the guests, drew her table number from a large silver bowl, and entered the state dining room to find her place at one of the round tables. A cabinet member's wife was hostess at each table with a low centerpiece of daffodils and iris. A miniature print of the White House with Patricia Nixon's autograph and the year 1969 was given to each guest.

The luncheon was almost dietetic with celery consomme, chicken and mushroom crepes. asparagus, hearts of palm and tomatoes vinaigrette. fresh fruits au Kirsch, and demitasse. California wine was served. The Johnson china was used. It was designed by Tiffanys in pale ivory with a delicate border of wild flowers and birds.

Mrs. David Kennedy, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, was hostess at my table. She is a vivacious blonde, and a coral suit accented her blue eyes and coloring. She admitted to the newswomen that she had not read a paper in two weeks because she has been busy in Chicago getting ready to move to Washington. She came especially for this luncheon. She likes to cook and was handing out verbal recipes right and left. I talked briefly after the luncheon with Mrs. Agnew; Mrs. Rogers, wife of the Secretary of State: Mrs. Shultz, wife of the Secretary of Labor; and Mrs. Stans, wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

After luncheon, Mrs. Nixon greeted her guests. She said, "This is supposed to be purely social, but everybody wants to know what I'm going to be doing. I'm going to be on the road very soon giving aid and support to the many projects in which I am interested." She did not mention what they would

#### THE DOCTOR SAYS

### First Talk Grievances Over With Your Doctor

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

From time to time a reader writes complaining about his physician. Since I have no wish to become embroiled in these personal squabbles. I would like to call attention to the fact that most large county and all state medical societies have set up grievance

These committees are not trial courts with powers to punish wrongdoers but are more like grand juries. They make an impartial examination of the evidence and then either exonerate the accused doctor or recommend appropriate action by the county or

state medical society or by a government agency. Let me quote a paragraph from the American Medical Association's Principles of Medical Ethics:

"The medical profession should safeguard the public and itself against physicians deficient in moral character or professional competence. Physicians should observe all laws, uphold the dignity and honor of the profession, and accept its self-imposed discipline. They should expose. without hesitation, illegal or unethical conduct of fellow members of the profession.

This statement clearly recognizes the fact that doctors as a group have a moral duty toward the public they serve and toward the protection of their own good name. Many of the complaints the committees have to deal with could be avoided, however, if the patient and doctor would have a frank discussion of their differences. Most doctors are glad to talk to a patient about his illness and the treatment he needs, including an estimate of the costs involved and way of meeting them. Every case that reaches a grievance committee represents a failure to communicate on the part of the patient, the doctor or both.

**Q** — What are the symptoms of amebic dysentery? I was treated for it but I think it has come back. I get spells of severe abdominal pain. Is it contagious?

A — Dysentery is caused by a microscopic parasite. Many persons harbor the germ without having any symptoms. In others, it causes loose stools that show flecks of blood and mucus and vague abdominal discomfort. Severe cramps are more suggestive of colitis or lead poisoning. If you still have dysentery. a careful examination of your stools would reveal amebas. The disease is not directly contagious but failure to wash your hands after every bowel movement could be a means of spreading the

### Pay-TV's Future

How many Americans would be willing to pay to watch television, sans headache, deodorant and constipation "messages," if they were offered programs not available on commercial TV—a Broadway play, for instance, or a current movie, or a Carnegie Hall concert that no commercial network would carry because of its limited appeal?

We will probably never know.

The only way to find out, as with anything new that is offered the public, is to go into production. But except for one experiment in Hartford, Conn., Congress has refused to give pay-TV the green light.

Despite the facts that the Hartford station has reportedly lost about \$12 million, that its future after the expiration of its current permit is doubtful and that it operates under stringent FCC restrictions fully protecting iree television, supporters of pay-TV still think the idea has great possibilities.

The way the whole question has been handled by the government (it took seven years for the Hartford station just to get an operating license) one would think it was a plot to undermine the free enterprise system.

But if pay-TV promoters think they can live with present government regulations, if they are willing to submit their scheme to the verdict of the public in the open market place and possibly go broke on a larger scale than they have already, what is this but the

essence of free enterprise? Evidently, that is a subversive question.

each shift.

the domestic butter market, said Nelson But not, alas, off those of us who are either too budget-harried to afford the high-priced spread or too old to enlist, or

### No Action Against SDS At MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)-The committee on Student Organization, Government Activities at the University of Missouri decided Monday night to take no action on charges against the students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The committee, made up of 24 persons of whom seven are students, said that after a review of the charges against the Missouri SDS chapter for distributing literature considered by some to be obscene that:

'We must possesss some confidence in the ability of our students to reject noxious literature as we have in their capacity to sort out the true from the false in presentations by outside speakers.

"There is no doubt but that the literature in question distributed by SDS offends the personal moral code of individual members of this committee and the personal moral code of many students and faculty of the uni-

"The committee reaffirms Dean Jack Matthews' obligation to enforce standards for the conduct of student organizations as they are presently stated in university regulations. The absence of disciplinary action against students for a Democratic Society in no way reflects on the dean of student's integrity, competence or conduct of his office.

The committee cited the University of Missouri's speakers' policy which "permits an unlimited latitude to student organizations to hear even the most unpopular of youths," and added, "WE can maintain no less a posture with respect to the distribution of literature.'

The committee's report was made public a few hours after some 2,500 persons crowded into a quadrangle in front of Jessee Hall to listen to a dozen speakers protest what they called undue censorship on the Columbia

The speakers ranged from faculty members to students expressing views both pro and con on the SDS issue. All, however, argued for freedom of expression on the campus.

They sought signatures on a petition which calls for a revision of the board of curators' byconcerning conduct unbecoming a student, and asks for guidelines for a definite policy on censorship.

The rally was organized by a group calling itself the Committee of 300, which included some members of the SDS. The resolution also asked that no disciplinary action be taken against those who distributed the allegedly obscene literature

### Heartbreak For Real This Time

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) The heartbreak of the Vietnam war has come to a Tennessee mother once again. But unlike 15 months ago, this time it appears her grief will not be lifted.

Another no! November!," the mother, Blanche Guinn, cried Monday when Army officials informed her that a son, Pfc. Freddie Guinn, 20, had died in Vietnam the day before, shortly after being wounded in action.

Speaking quietly at her small, frame mountainside home just north of here, Mrs. Guinn said the two servicemen assured her that the Army had checked twice on her son's identify before notifying her. She says she believes them this time.

Mrs. Guinn had reason to be wary of "another November" for it was in that month in 1967 that she was grieving for another soldier son, Army Pfc. John W. Guinn, then 23. She wept at the funeral and burial.

Her grief became joy on Nov. 24, however, when her son was found alive and returned home for a reunion and sent on to Ft. Bragg, N.C. where he is still stationed.

That time, joy in Tennessee meant sorrow in Kentucky. The soldier Mrs. Guinn had buried turned out to be Pfc. Guinn W. Tichenor, son of Mrs. Samuel L. Tichenor of Louisville, Ky.

### IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Kennedy Airport declined in passenger traffic 2.1 per cent in 1968, while La Guardia and Newark showed big increases, the Port of New York Authority says.

However, the authority said, Kennedy's air cargo rose by 19.8 per cent, with an over-all cargo average for the three fields up

20.4 per cent. The La Guardia passenger totla rose 28.8 per cent and Newark 10.6 per cent.

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### Combining Of Unions As Likely

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -AFL-CIO President George Meany says more union mergers may be in the cards to deal more effectively with big business conglomerates which bring several different types of companies under one corporate roof.

'Some people are talking about 'labor conglomerates,' as an answer to union problems in dealing with such business combines," Meany said.

The number of AFL-CIO unions, representing a total of 13.6 million workers, has been reduced in recent months from 129 to 122 by union mergers and Meany said "I wouldn't be surprised if there were more merg-

The trend of corporate conglomerates in recent years has caused organized labor difficulties by forcing unions with different problems in separate industries to deal with the same management.

"Unions are finding out they do better together if they are in the same field," Meany said at a final news conference wrapping up two weeks of labor meetings here.

He told newsmen that while the AFL-CIO does not interfere in the internal matter of union mergers, the federation encourages them as an answer to corporation mergers.

On the problem of dealing with corporate conglomerates. the executive council of the labor federation asked for a congressional investigation.

'We are disturbed by the accelerated rate of economic concentration in the past few years -including conglomerate mergers and one-bank holding companies-and the impact of this trend on the nation's economy. the council said.

Laobr officials argue that conglomerate mergers are mostly for tax purposes and tend to injure individual companies and their workers. They also complain that present federal antitrust laws cannot deal with the problem, because conglomerates merge a number of completely different types of businesses rather than corporate trusts that attempt to dominate one industrial field.

### **Blasts Death** Penalty

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -Missouri's death penalty was castigated Monday night as savage, barbaric and no deterrent to crime.

Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, chairman of the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, said an effort would be made to act next week on a bill to abolish capital punishment. Questions from committee members indicated they favored doing away with the gas cham-

Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, sponsored the measure, similar to one he introduced while a member of the House in 1965. He called the death penalty more a matter of society's vengeance than a punishment

Fred T. Wilkinson, director of corrections and former deputy director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons said he had talked with several hundred condemned men and had become convinced the death sentence didn't deter murder or other

He called it a poor solution to the crime problem.

Former Rep. Ralph Baird of Joplin, a former Jasper County prosecuting attorney, also endorsed abolition of the death

The last execution in Missouri was Feb. 26. 1965, when Loyd Leo Anderson went to the gas chamber for killing a St.Louis drug store delivery boy.

Altogether 38 men and one woman have been put to death in the gas chamber.

#### **Would Eliminate** Vice-Presidency

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Historian Eric F. Goldman suggests the vice presidency should be abolished.

Goldman, who was an adviser to President Johnson, believes a caretaker government should assume the powers of the president in the event of the death of a President while new elections are conducted.

Goldman, talking with newsmen Monday also proposed an end to use of joint resolutions by Congress and the position of "intellectual in residence" such as he held at the White House.

After Congress gave Johnson sweeping powers to deal with the Vietnam situation, Goldman said, Congress felt trapped and the public felt trapped, leading to bitter feelings.

The job of intellectual in residence was described by Goldman as "unfortunate because it encourages intellectuals to think of themselves as a kind of pressure group because they have a representative at the White House.



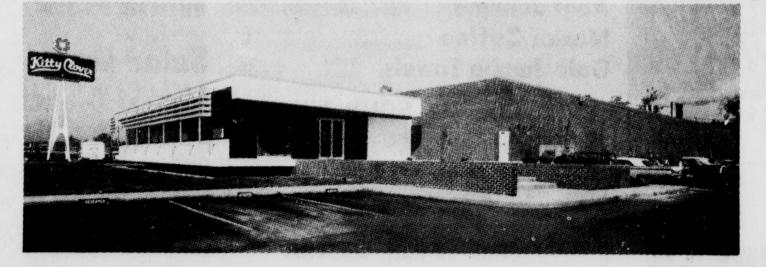
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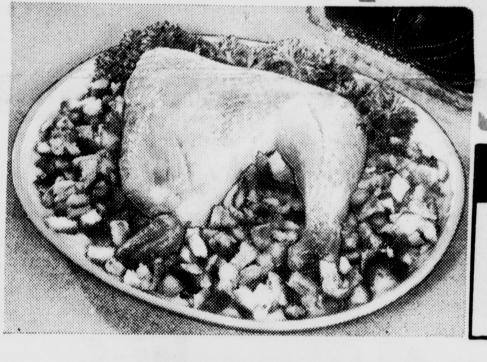
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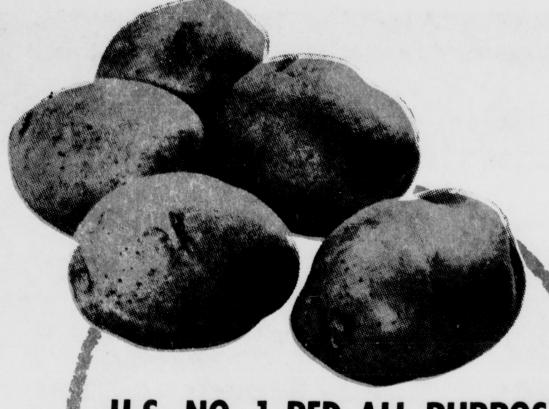
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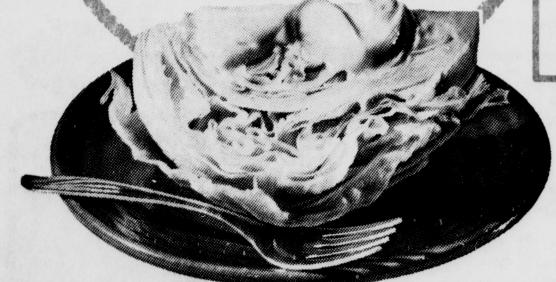


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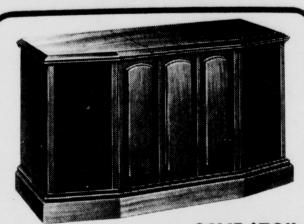
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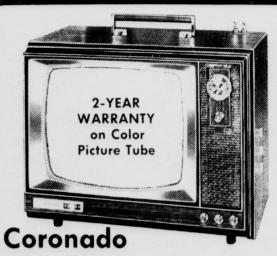
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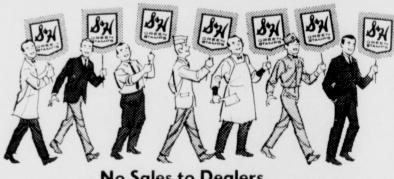
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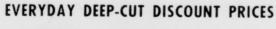


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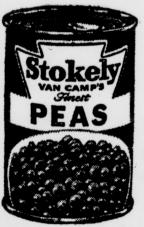
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	. Lb. 79°	Food Club or Cudahy Bar S Sliced Bacon

### WHOLE FRYERS



U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

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Chicken Breasts	2-Lb. Box	<b>89</b> °
Cornish Hens		
Baking Hens		

**Cudahy Bar-S** 

### **CANNED HAM**

Boneless Waste Free!

3-Lb. \$**2**89

Picnic Style

### **PORK ROAST**

Fresh!



39¢

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U.S.D.A. Choice

**Boneless** 

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Lb. 99

**DISCOUNT** 

PRICE



Morrell's or Cudahy

Slab Bacon

> DISCOUNT PRICE

> > Center Cut
> > CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. Choice

LB. 49°

DISCOUNT PRICE

Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF

In three pound packages.

LB. 49°

Food Club
Canned Ham 5-Lb. \$4.89
Lean, Tender

Pork Cutlets . . . . Lb. 79°

DISCOUNT PRICE

Leg-O-Lamb	ьь. 99°
Freezer Queen Sliced Meats (Boil in Bag)	
Beef Patties 2-Ounce	
Korn Dogs	LOC
Fish Crisps	
Shrimp Pieces	
Top Frost Perch Fillets  Morrell's (Four Varieties)	45
Morrell's (Four Varieties)  Lunch Meat	
Carl Buddig — Slender Sliced Meats	
Shurtender (Fully Cooked) Beef Fritters	
Cudahy Bar S	6-oz 200
Lunch Meats	400
Franks All Meat	000
Corned Beef	Lb. 77

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Steak	00:
U.S.D.A. Choice <b>T-Bone Steak</b>	\$1 10
I-Bone Steak	lb. 1.17
U S.D.A. Choice Rib Roast	700
Beef Liver	500
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Small, Meaty Spare Ribs	69
	Lb. •
Top Frost	300
Turkeys 10-14 lb. avg	
Top Frost — Small Turkeys 5-7 Lb. Avg	49
Smoked Hams 18-20 lb. avg	53°
Cudaby — Full Cut	
Cudahy — Full Cut Shank Half Hams	15 49°
Cudahy — Full Cut <b>Butt Half Hams</b>	Lb. 59°
Boneless Hams	Lb. 1.39
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Whole Hams	lb. 1. 19



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**EXCEDRIN TABLETS** 

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**RED-HOT COUPON!** 

\$1.00 Size

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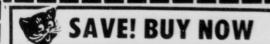
SEAMLESS MESH

Pair

Re-inforced seat, Petite, Medium and Tall.

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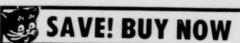
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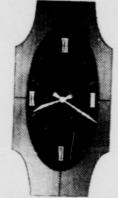




CLASSIC SUNBURST WALL CLOCK

Classic design in walnut and brass with glinting brass sunburst reaching out S for 31 inches. No-cord, battery-operated clock is guaranteed for 1 year. # 246B.



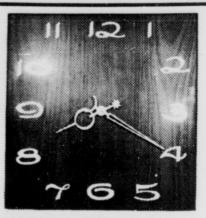


WALL CLOCK CANDLE HOLDERS

Distinctive wall grouping includes walnut finished clock with modern dial face, and two matching wall candle holders. Battery operated clock. # 164B



**SAVE! BUY NOW** 



CONTEMPORARY WALL CLOCK

Richly finished walnut forms this contemporary clock with artistic numerals of sunny yellow. With second hand. Battery powered. Guaranteed 1 year. # 744B.



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Walnut frames this gem of a kitchen clock. Decorated with a brightly colored rooster on a plain dial with S easy-to-read numerals. 9' by 9" size. Battery powered. # 28B



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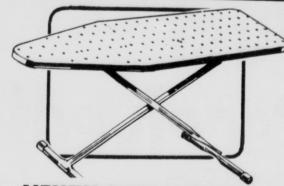
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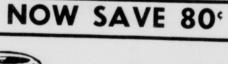


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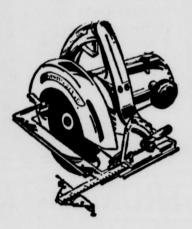
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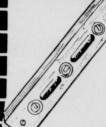
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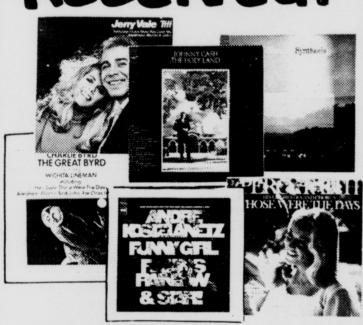
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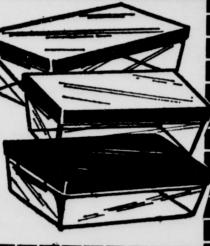
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Big 31/2" x 41/4" prints . . B&W in 15 seconds, color in 60. Electric eye, duplet lens.

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Shows both regular 8mm and Super 8 film, has automatic threading and f 1.8 zoom

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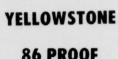
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12 Oz. Bottles NO DEPOSIT! 6 FOR 77¢

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MIXED PEANUTS Freshnut sp.39

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**Delicious** assortment of salty snacks for all occasions!

131/2 Oz. can

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**CANADIAN MIST** WHISKEY

\$52.99 Case

Park & Tilford California Brandy \$39.95 Case

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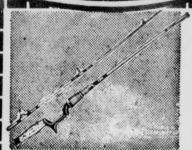
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**Harold Ensley SPINCAST** FISHING ROD \$ 799

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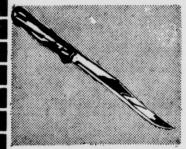
5 12' Spincast rod. Autographed by ' ' Mr. Fisherman." Model

**Harold Ensley** 

### ROD HOLDER

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For boat, shore fishing. Heavy pressed steel. Red Enamel Finish. HE-Y97-95.



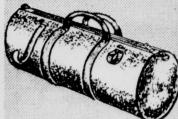
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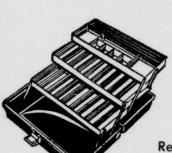
Positive line pickup

Dependable star drag

No backlash performance plus, balanced with 2-pc. 5½' solid glass rod. 510' 10-lb. test line.



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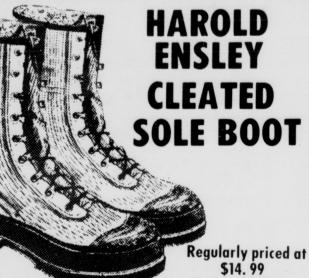
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\$19.88

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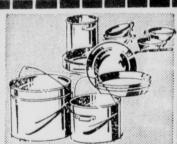
Camp

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Chrome plated tubular steel.

Cushion grip and diamond shape

bit for fast cutting.



#### HAROLD ENSLEY 6-PARTY CAMP KIT

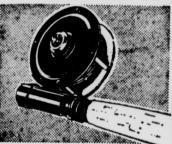
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6-party cook set constructed of heavy gauge aluminum. Serves 6. Just right for scouts, hunters, fishermen, and camp-



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Top performance reel responds quickly to hard strikes and fast action. Model #97



JOHNSON Reg. \$699 FLY REEL \$8.99

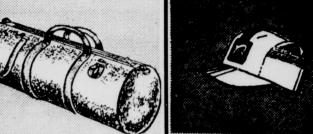
Durability and precision built into one reel to assure dependable fly casting.



#### HAROLD ENSLEY VINYL RAIN SUIT

Model # HE0121

Comfortable vinyl for protection from the weather, also designed for comfort. Two-



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Steel canteen, cap with chain adjustable shoulder strap. Model 511.



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2 trays with cantilever opening action. Comfortable handle recesses for storing. #HE1299.



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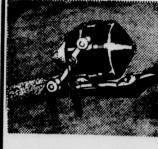
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Clairol Wild Streak

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43° Size

**Cutex Polish** Remover

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Colgate 100 Mouthwash

17 oz. 🔾

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79° Size

Code 10

Hair Dressing

Reg. 69°

**Playtex Baby Pants** 

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Smoking Deterrent

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Estee **Wafer Bars** 

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§1.29 Size

Right Guard

**Spray Deodorant** 

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69° Size

Lakeside **Cotton Balls** 

Bag of 300

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51.59 Size

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Men's or Ladies'

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**Medicated Powder** 

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Just Wonderful

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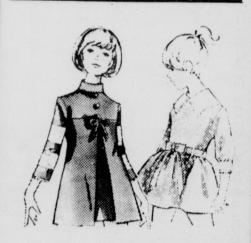


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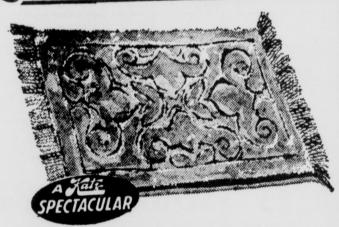




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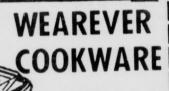
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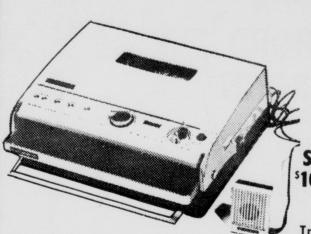
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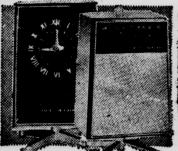
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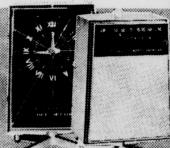
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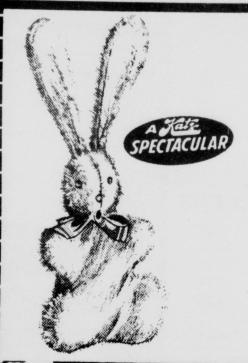
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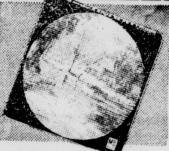
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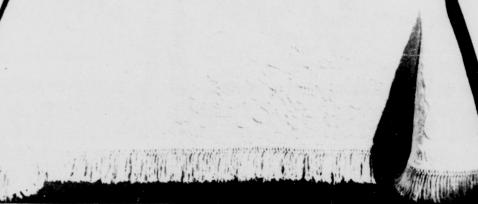
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